THE MINDEN **Progress**

The County Paper

Minden, Ontario

NO. 762

15¢

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1977

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Vehicles and Passengers Fully Insured

SEWAGE PLANT CONSTRUCTION, GO

See page 3

HIGH STEPPING FUN PROMISED AS FIDDLERS COMPETE

page 3

SLICING THROUGH

Hundreds of tons of gravel are being removed to make way for the 121-35 By-pass, scheduled to be completed next year. The hill being removed is over a quarter of a mile long, and will lower the level of the highway to a depth of 8 to 10 feet. The modern $1,000,000 By-pass is being built by Yundt & McCann Construction Ltd., and when completed will greatly relieve traffic congestion in the area.

Hockey Blindness Down 75%
page S-3

Library Site Announced
page 5

Kinsmen Hold Jamboree
page 6

YBC Headed For Record Year
page S-1

The Chamber

with

bob stinson

Office 286-1760 — Secretary-Manager — Res. 457-1110

'The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce'

We were pleased last week to have the opportunity to speak with the Haliburton Real Estate Board at their first regular meeting of this season. This new board was formed to represent the Haliburton area, in place of the old board which based in Lindsay covered Haliburton and Victoria as well. The board essentially is providing its' members with a facility through which they can co-operate on M.L.S. listings. Beyond this area we discussed what other services this board could be providing. Since it involves one particular interest group, of course, it can provide input to various levels of government, and provide a monitoring service as far as new legislation is concerned. It was agreed that the board can provide a great deal of expertise in the area of planning and that government bodies should be advised that their services are most certainly available. Since Haliburton County Council have just announced that they have voted in favour of an interim development planning policy, it was a very appropriate time for the board to be asking to get involved.

Far too often these days we are chasing around after the fact trying to change policy that has already been established. In many cases if we had been paying close attention we could have provided input at the time the legislation was being drafted, and possibly have a far better chance of getting our view point across at that time. This is an area in which not only the Chamber must become far more aware, but any other interest group such as this real estate board who feel they have something relevant to say on any given matter.

The big white house adjacent to Ron Gambell's car lot in Minden, has been rented to Kevin Harris and Denise Lemay who have just opened K&D Subs. We certainly welcome Kevin and Denise to our business community and wish them well in this new business venture.

Peter Gorman & Sons (Formerly Webster Wholesale) have just moved their entire operation from Fenelon Falls to Peterborough. The company has purchased the premises of Harrison Hewitt Ltd. at 765 The Kingsway and will now be servicing all the former customers of all three companys under the name of Peter Gorman & Sons. Through their facilities the 'Haliburton is for Lovers' buttons have been made available for some time to the Chamber and all of their customers. They presently have a number of buttons in stock and have just ordered an additional 5,000 to make sure there is adequate supply for both ourselves and yourselves. The directors are presently investigating more ways to make use of this popular logo. Dominion Hardware had an excellent response to their cardigans which carried this logo and have now sold out of this item but hope to obtain a new supply.

The 'Haliburton is for Lovers' charms were made available last Christmas for the first time at Robinson's Store in Dorset and Varty's Jewellers in Haliburton. Marvin Varty has now obtained a quantity of silver spoons carrying the logo which are extremely attractive. There is still a good supply of In Quest of Yesterday, in addition to the new book Dream of Excellence which appeared this year. Thanks once again to Nila Reynolds. With all these items available throughout the county we are sure they will help to fill some of those holes in your Christmas list.

When someone complained about the rain the other day, a bystander was heard to say 'It's not very nice but after all we do need it, the lakes are so low and many wells are running dry.' The others looked at him in some amazement. After all, after seven weeks of rain, practically every day can we really be expected to believe we need more? Obviously there has been absolutely no attempt to retain any of the heavy precipitation we have been getting to bring those lake levels back up to reasonable navigation level. It was absolutely amazing how many tourists endured the attrocious weather last weekend and visited us anyway. With any kind of decent weather at all, I think we can safely predict that Thanksgiving weekend will be a record breaking one for visitors. There will be lots for them to do with both Wilberforce and Minden providing an Autumnfest and Octoberfest respectively. We do urge you all to come out and support both of these events and make our many visitors feel welcome.

Rumours that Pierre Trudeau has been nominated for the award of Highlander of the Year at next week's annual meeting are entirely unfounded and unsubstantiated. He was ruled ineligible because he does not live in the Highlands. Now that he's eliminated, it could be you, so why not come and find out on October 12th.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 8 - Wilberforce 'Autumnfest' at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Oct. 8 - Rotary & Kinsmen Octoberfest at Minden Community Arena.

Oct. 9 - Wilberforce Country and Western Jamboree.

Oct. 12 - Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting at PineStone Inn.

50th Anniversary

Over 80 friends and relatives gathered at Kenmar Lodge on Saturday to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Tom and Stella Stinson.

The happy couple were married 50 years ago in All Saints Anglican Church in Toronto.

Tom is a local boy, having been born and raised in Minden, while his bride was born in Blackpool, England. Tom's father owned E.A. Stinson Livery Stable where now stands the Ron Gambell Used Car lot, at the corner of North Water St. and Bobcaygeon Rd. Tom's grandfather, Thomas H. Stinson started 'Stinson's Saw and Grist Mill' in Minden back in 1872. The Mill has since been torn down and Minden's Power Dam is now built on the Mill site.

Tom followed the family tradition in his working life, working in the lumber industry at Stinson Lumber Ltd., in Toronto, until he retired in 1967. He and Stella then returned to Tom's birthplace, where he bought Paridise Cove Trailor Park, near Haliburton, which he operated until he sold in 1975, retiring for a second time. The happy couple now reside near the Village of Haliburton on highway 121.

Above, Tom and Stella's family, left to right: Jack Max, Jenny Max, Ruth Max (daughter) Jodie Max, Jill Max. Stella and Tom, Lorri Stinson, Larry Stinson, Joan Stinson and Robert Stinson (son).

MAE'S

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

286-2148

THANKSGIVING DINNER

at Mr. FOGG'S

—A Haliburton County—

TRADITION

Again this year, we will be serving our

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

on Sun. Oct. 9

from 12 noon until 9p.m.

We hope you can come out and help us celebrate one of our favorite times of the year.

For reservations, please call

489-2211

Mr. Fogg's Fine Foods

FULLY LICENSED — HIGHWAY 530 at 35

Teachers hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of District 18, Superannuated Teachers of Ontario was held at the Rockhaven Hotel, Peterborough, on September 28. District 18 is comprised of the counties of Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria. Attending from the Haliburton Unit were Mrs Gala Heal, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, Miss Ada Gibbs, Mrs. Violet Smith, and Mr. Bob Herlihey.

The district president, Mr. Harvey Wilson of Peterborough outlined the achievements of S.T.O. The highlights were: the representations to the Ontario Government through O.T.F. resulting in adjustments to the superannuation payments which reflect changes in the cost-of-living; the health insurance programme with the cooperative Health Services; and world travel plans designed for retired teachers. At present a dental insurance programme is in the planning stage.

Each unit gave a report of their activities during the year. Mr. Harold Morgan Secretary of the Haliburton Unit, noted that there were only 71 per cent of the retired teachers in the county who were active members although all received the benefits of the organization's achivements.

An election of officers was held with Mrs. Gala Heal, of Minden, being elected president of district 18. Mrs. Heal is also president of the Haliburton County Unit. Mr. Robertson Herlihey, also of Minden, was elected the secretary-treasurer of the district.

The speakers at the meeting were Mr. Daver Dewar, Provincial President of S.T.O. and Mr. Eugene Doble, a retired teacher, who is now active on the Education Committee of the Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology. His topic was: 'A revolt of old age could change the entire structure of society'. This is a quotation from the book, 'Nobody ever Died of Old Age,' written by Sharon Curtin.

The next meeting of District 18 will be held in Haliburton Highlands.

Minden's new sewage plant under construction

At a total cost of $1,259,000, the construction of Minden's sewage plant is now underway. A contract was recently awarded to Tripp Construction to undertake this impressive project which will span approximately 11 acres on the River Road near Orange Grove Cabins.

The modern utility will comprise a circular processing terminal capable of handling up to 749,000 Imp. Gallons per day.

A central control building, on the same site, will automatically regulate the entire sewage-processing system, which includes two pumping stations located along the Gull River on Cty. Road No. 2. The completion date is Sept. 18, 1978, and the project, according to a Company representative, will provide employment for local truckers and labourers, during the 52 weeks the plant is under construction.

Family fun night planned by Library committee

Friday, October 14th is Family Fun Night in Minden, so bring the family and join the fun, at the Curling Rink, from 7 to 9 p.m. There's no admission charge for a great evening's entertainment which includes a Fish Pond for the kids; a refreshment booth; Bingo, a bake sale of home-made goodies; and a variety of exciting things to do.

It's all part of the Family Fun Night organized by the Minden Library committee, to help raise money for the construction of our new Library.

If you can't come, but would like to help anyway, please contact Ruth Gorrie at 286-1485.

Plan to be part of Family Fun Night and support this very worthy project.

High stepping fun promised as fiddlers, dancers compete

A jam-packed Haliburton Legion will be the setting this Friday for Haliburton's first fiddling and step dance contest.

Already organizer Harold Bannon has more than 24 entries some from the top, outstanding virtuosos across Ontario. And he has combined these performers with the pick of our local entertainment artists to stage what promises to be one of the best, fun-filled, toe-tapping eight hours of music you'll come across.

Starting at 1 p.m. Friday, the show runs from then until five p.m. then resumes again at seven to close at 11 p.m.

Competing fiddlers will battle for three prizes in each of six different age classes; the step-dancers for three prizes in each of five classes.

Prize monies amount to $600 for the fiddlers and $500 for the step-dancers to give a total up for grabs of some $1,100.

Of course, interspersing the actual competitions will be performances by a variety of popular local entertainers.

Sure to excite great interest is the fiddle competition between the ten municipalities that comprise Haliburton County. Each will be represented by its own fiddler.

Although municipalities have been known to fiddle before now, this event is expected to be one of the top-interest items on the program.

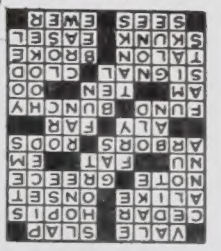
Tickets are available at the Haliburton Legion (Branch 129) the sponsoring organization, with proceeds going towards the Legion's building fund.

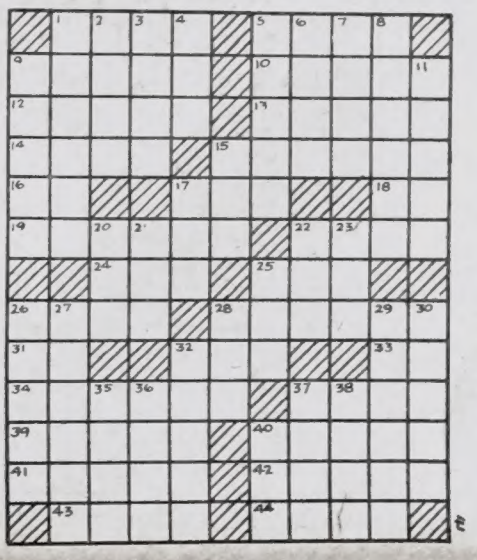
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Valley (poet)
5 Strike
9 Coniferous tree
10 Shoshonean Indians
12 Similar
13 Beginning
14 Memorandum
15 Balkan country
16 Greek letter
17 Obese
18 Letter
19 Bowers
22 Pistols (slang)
24 Like ale
25 Distant
26 Sum of money
28 Having tufts
31 Exist
32 — Downing Street
33 Hawaiian bird
34 Communicate, as by flags
37 Lump of earth
39 Long claw
40 Without funds (slang)
41 Weasellike animal
42 Artist's stand
43 Observes
44 Pitcher

DOWN
1 Velvetlike fabric
2 Mine entrance
3 Miss Veronica —
4 Before
5 Brief
6 Solitary
7 Church part
8 United into a whole
9 Genus of tropical herbs
11 Branches
15 Fuel
17 Young fish
20 Forbid
21 Not new
22 Operated
23 Gram pus
35 Merriment
26. Abstains from food
27. Eskimo boats
28 Chief deity (Babyl.)
29. Copious drink (slang)
30 Warble
32 Armored vehicles
35 Adhesive
36. Not any
37. Bird's crop
38 Fail to win
40. Insect

Answer





Beaver Theatre
MINDEN

Molou Theatre
HALIBURTON ONT

Fri. Oct. 7 Sat. Oct. 8 Sun. Oct. 9

While the courts free the guilty... Buford Pusser protects the innocent. And there is only one way to stop him.
ALL NEW! Adventures of the true life hero...
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
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adult
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At 7:15 and 10:15

Art Carnie
Lillie Tomlin
in
The Late Show
At 8:45 only

Fri. Oct. 7 Sat. Oct. 8 Sun. Oct. 9

Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds
Sally Field Jerry Reed
Jackie Gleason
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Yes! SMOKY'S BACK AGAIN
FOR 3 MORE DAYS!

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Lot 26, Concession 5, Minden Township

Offers to Purchase will be received by the under-signed for two parcels of property in Lot 26, Concession 5, Minden Township, until Tuesday, November 8th, 1977 at 5:00 P.M.

Property surveyed in August, 1977. Survey available for review at the office of the under-signed. Highest or any offer not necessarily acceptable. Offers negotiable.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICE

The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

Requires

CLERK - TREASURER
and/or
DEPUTY CLERK - TREASURER

Applications will be received by the under-signed until Tuesday, October 25th, 1977 at 5:00 P.M. for the two above-noted positions.

Applicants who have had Municipal experience or have taken the A.M.C.T.O. Course will be given preference. Salary is negotiable.

Applications should contain a detailed resume of qualifications and experience.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Box 98
Minden, Ontario KOM 2KO

Editorially

Great Start

A glance at the calendar of county events for Thanksgiving weekend promises us one of the busiest holiday weekends of the year.

One even you won't want to miss and certainly shouldn't is one of the first events of the weekend... Haliburton's first fiddle and step-dancing contest slated for Friday afternoon and evening at the Haliburton Legion.

Actually, organizer Harold Bannon has put together an outstanding program blending the top competitors from across Ontario with popular local entertainers.

One thousand, one hundred dollars in prize monies will be up for grabs.

One especially interesting competition is the contest between the ten county municipalities, as each represented by their own fiddler.

Yes, it promises to be a great afternoon and evening so mark it down on your calendar now.

It'll make a great start for your Thanksgiving weekend.

Feast o' Color

This weeked we'll all be trying to take advantage of our forests' - all too brief color spectacular. Blessed with a clear day and bright sun the panorama of colors is nothng short of gorgeous.

And you don't have to stick to the highways, either. When you're color-watching the shortest distance between two points often means you'll see less.

Going from Minden to Carnarvon? Take the Horseshoe Lake Road. Or Carnarvon to Haliburton? Turn off at West Guilford to Eagle Lake and on to Fort Irwin at Haliburton Lake; then follow the Harburn Road into Haliburton itself.

What about the Essonville Road, Soyers Lake Road, Blairhampton and, if you're brave, the Irondale Road?

Try plotting out your own, personal color tours and festicolor will become your 'feast 'o color'.

Minden PROGRESS

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County Seat of the County of Haliburton

W. H. Foote — Editor and Publisher
Marni Foote — Business Manager
Cliff Burke — Sports and Assignments Editor

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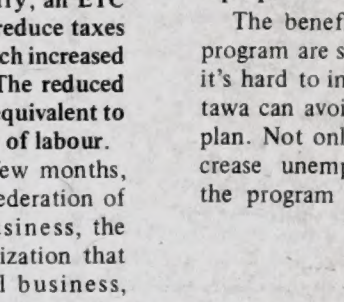
Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Impressions caused by government spending notwithstanding, there is no Santa Claus. That's the bad news.

The good news is that it is possible to fight unemployment without causing inflation at the same time. Compared to that, Santa's a piker, anyway.

How can unemployment be cured? The answer is more obvious if we think of labour as soap. As every soap manufacturer knows, the best way to sell more soap is to reduce the price of soap. So the best way to increase the use of labour is to cut the price of labour, too.

We touched on this issue a couple of months ago when we first raised the question of Employment Tax Credits (ETCs). Basically, an ETC program would reduce taxes for any firm which increased its work force. The reduced taxes would be equivalent to cutting the price of labour.

In the past few months, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, the national organization that speaks for small business, has undertaken an extensive study of ETCs. In the latter part of September, the Federation proposed an ETC program to the federal government and called for a fall budget.

The ETC program proposed by the Federation provides for a tax rebate of 25% of the salary for every new employee up to a maximum rebate of about $2900 per worker. The rebate would be deducted from the firm's annual corporation income tax payments or personal income tax payments in the case of a proprietor.

The benefits of the ETC program are so amazing that it's hard to imagine how Ottawa can avoid adopting the plan. Not only would it decrease unemployment, but the program in most cases would be *better than free!*

Better than free? Yes. It works like this. The firm receives, for example, $2500 for hiring an extra worker at $10,000 a year. The cost to the government is $2500. But the government collects income taxes, unemployment insurance premiums, and Canada Pension Plan (or QPP) contributions which would amount to about a quarter of that $2500 amount. In addition, the unemployed worker might have been collecting unemployment or welfare benefits; these would stop once the worker is hired.

Moreover, the newly employed worker increases the output of the firm. This additional output is taxed by the government. And, when the worker spends his wages, part of every dollar is collected in some manner of sales taxes.

Add all of the savings and additional revenues together and the sum is much greater than the small amount that the government pays out in the ETC. There's not another method of job creation which can come close to fighting unemployment this cheaply.

No, there's no Santa Claus. But an ETC is the next best thing.

Based on a survey of 757 school systems enrolling about half the public elementary and secondary students in the U.S., vandalism in schools costs about $600 million a year- more than was spent on textbooks in 1972, and sufficinet to hire about 50,000 additional teachers. In addition to vandalism, students are venting their frustrations in more bizarre ways. Each year, there are some 70,000 serious physical assaults on teachers, and hundreds of thousands of assaults on students - an increase of 58 per cent in the period from 1970 to 1974. Sex offences were up 63 per cent drug-related crimes 81 per cent and robbery 117 per cent. Hopefully, the situation is not as serious in this country - yet. Nevertheless, there is considerable cause for concern, for vandalism, is increasing, and rapidly. One of the most common, frustrating and puzzling of criminal activities, vandalism has occured in every age, yet little is known about those who do it, why it happens, and more importantly, how to stop it.

In Metro Toronto, in the first six months of this year, one third of one borough's budget to maintain bus shelters was used to pay for damage caused by vandalism; 25 per cent of another borough's roadside-planted trees are broken or stripped each year. Portable classrooms are burned, fire hydrants turned on, bicycle tires or chains thrown at hydro transformer stations, and countless windows are broken in schools or municipal buildings. In Metro, wilful damage to municipal councils - everything from picnic tables to parking meters - costs taxpayers more than $2 million a year. Sault Ste. Marie has a 33 member task force to investigate the problem of vandalism. A sub-committee on damage to educational establishments reports that replacement and repair costs the separate school board about $13,000 a year out of a $1.5 million plant services budget for its elementary schools.

In one three-month period, 111 acts of mindless destruction caused more than $19,000 damage in Nepean Township. Police in the area maintain that statistics show only the tip of the iceberg, because much vandalism is never reported. Also less than 10 per cent of those responsible will ever be arrested.

One recent week-end spree in Sarnia by vandals cost an estimated $20,000 damage.

In schools, the usual point of attack, is windows - for example at Brennan high school, in South Western Ontario, nearly $3,000 in glass was destroyed in the spring of this year. The Windsor public school system puts a price tag of about $40,000 a year on windows. For 1975, a total of $160,000 was spent by both city school boards to repair vandalism - much of this as a result of deliberately set fires.

There is a line which sharply divides childish pranks and criminal vandalism. Unfortunately, it is a line not always visible to many people who get their kicks from destroying property, who find amusement in ransacking a school, damaging public buildings, or pushing over cemetery headstones.

People who are guilty of destroying property should be held accountable for their actions. That seems to be the approach taken by the courts recently. In sentencing some young men convicted of breaking and entering, in which there was vandalism, Essex County Court Judge Joseph McMahon put into words what is becoming a general feeling. He said that it was time the courts started being concerned about the people affected by crime and spent less time being concerned about the 'poor accused.' A natural result of that kind of thinking could possibly be the requirement that vandals be made to compensate their victims.

That idea is, in fact, part of a resolution emanating from Wallaceburg and accepted by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, which also calls for stiffer fines for those guilty of vandalism, with the possibility of jail sentences for repeated offenders. Wallaceburg's interest is obvious. The town paid $32,000 for property insurance last year - up from $26,000 for the previous year - and the mayor attributes much of this to vandalism.

Who Needs Santa Claus?

by JIM SMITH

comment

LETTERS

R.R. # 2, Minden, Ont.
KOM 2KO
Sept. 27th, 1977.

Letter to the Editor,
The MINDEN PROGRESS,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

If it is true that according to Parkinson's Law that people rise to the level of their incompetence, then the Trent Valley officials that control our water are grossly overpaid and overclassified.

Yours truly,

S. Say.

R. R. # 2, Minden, Ont.
KOM 2KO
Sept. 26th, 1977.

Letter to the Editor,
The MINDEN PROGRESS,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

'Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow', written by Lieutenant Commander C.A.F. J.V. Andrew (retired) comes highly recommended by Hall's Lake reporter 'Dorothy Stinson'. I'd like to add further comments.
Anyone who reads the newspapers, and is even slightly aware of what is going on in Ottawa will find themselves saying 'How true!' to almost every statement in the book. We have heard or read it all before, but, like a jig-saw puzzle sometimes we need to complete the picture to understand what it's all about.
'Mr. Trudeau's strategy is based on one fact: Many, many French Canadians speak English, but few English speaking Canadians speak French,' unquote. It follows that any position labelled 'bilingual' is usually filled by an English-speaking 'French Canadian'. So far they have done extremely well...
'Mr. Trudeau, by declaring this a bilingual country, has pulled the biggest swindle that has ever been pulled on a civilized country!' unquote.
'As of 1975 Mr. Trudeau has legislated total and permanent control at all levels of government of each of the following--
-The Canadian Government Public Civil Service
-All Canadian Government owned Corporations, Commissions and agencies
-The Canadian Armed Forces
-Canada's National Police Force the RCMP' unquote.
You can update all this by following events in the newspaper. Within the last few weeks a French Canadian replaced Donald MacDonald our former finance Minister -a 'first for the French.'
This book has been discreetly disappearing from many of the bookshelves.
I understand you cannot get a copy in Ottawa.
If this book is pure sedition, the author would have been charged. This has not yet happened even though it is political dynamite.
If you are of voting age, you owe it to yourself, and to Canada, to read this book... Most of the larger book stores are now carrying it again or your local book store can order it for you.

Claudia Say,
R.R. # 2, Minden.

P.O. Box 291,
Minden, Ont.,
KOM 2KO
286-2564.

To the Editor,
MINDEN PROGRESS,
Minden, Ontario.

To whom it may concern:
on the Kashagawigamog or Canning Lake.

I, personally, am very upset about the level of water currently maintained in our combined lakes.
Any interested parties, preferably permanent residents, who have water systems in jeapordy by the serious lowering of water levels, are invited to join me in a concerted effort to get our water back to an acceptable level.

W.H. Ingram.

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Donald A. Armstrong
Manager

Cecil Apac
G.I.C. Supervisor

A business column by Frank Kaplan

Viewing the news

Labor wars outdated

The Second World War is history, Viet Nam isn't fighting anymore, and Canadians are long-since back from Korea.

But on the Labor Front, (as the old war commentaries might say), fighting continues.

Is there anything more ridiculous than violence in the relationship between organized labor, and business and government services?

The day of fighting for a living wage passed at least a generation ago, with the occasional exceptions. There are segments in the work force which organized labor seems to shun, while it concentrates on protecting interests so selfish that they keep out real "workers".

Generally, a violent dispute involving a union these days just shouldn't happen -- shouldn't be permitted to happen. Violence and crime are outlawed in society. It's a puzzle why they are permitted to occur in the one area of labor relations.

The problem is not uniquely Canadian. We have here the recent example of the violence outside a flour mill in the Montreal area. A mob rush on the plant and panicked defenders shooting happened over a non-issue -- a decision by the Anti-Inflation Board.

Judging by the public reports, most of the "union" men attacking the plant weren't even employees of that mill.

Something similar is happening in the United Kingdom over a handful of people and a small business that processes rolls of snapshots. That dispute for recognition of a union has escalated into mass and mob violence involving not only the small processing plant but also the British Post Office. The head of the union seeking recognition has begged other unions to keep away because those "volunteers" are just looking for a nice, friendly "bash-up".

The most shocking situation is in the United States where an auto parts manufacturing plant in Indiana has been under union military siege. This seems to be a full-scale campaign. Three people are reported to have been shot, with the buildings "riddled by bullets, and a helicopter has been fired on" and such incidental happenings as smashed car windows are normal.

That such crime continues in the area of labor relations is a sad commentary on the application of rules of society which govern behavior between people. The freedom to commit violent acts is possible only when elected government fails to apply normal anti-criminal laws.

Louis R. Desmarais, former chairman of Canada Steamship Lines, points out an additional cost in this "war approach" to labor relations.

He told the recent Couchiching Conference that a "factor that has contributed greatly to our lack of productivity has been the confrontation tactics employed by Canadian business and labor in negotiating new contracts".

In other words, both sides are at fault. He says:

"On one hand, many Canadian labor unions seem to be obsessed by the notion -- probably imported over the years from Britian and Europe -- that the labor-management relationship is basically a class struggle between oppressors and the oppressed.

"On the other hand, too many executives in this country still refuse to abandon the 19th century view of labor as a commodity to be bought and sold like so much machinery."

Surely, we're long overdue for peace to come and end the labor relations war.

Site for new Library announced

Minden's new Library took a giant stride towards becoming a reality, when it was recently announced that a decision has been made at the Municipal level, regarding the future site of the Library.

The location at the corner of Bobcaygeon Rd. and Parkside Crest, will have many advantages, Len Lonsberry pointed out. Part of the Minden Park, the land will be large enough to accomodate not only the Library, but a Museum Village, and parking lot as well. The Museum, consisting of artifacts and reconstructed buildings of the past, should prove to be one of the main tourist attractions in the area.

The site, which is on the fringe of an expanding residential area, will be ideally situated to serve the existing and future needs of the community. It will be built opposite the new Senior Citizen's Apartments and readily accessible to students at the Archie Stouffer Public School, which will be directly across the rod. directly across the road. Plans for the new Library are being completed with no construction starting-date determined as yet.

Cauliflower...Cook it right or eat it raw

It's a surprise to many people that one cup of properly cooked cauliflower contains the same amount of vitamin C as a medium orange
Guard this vitamin by cooking cauliflower quickly in a minimum amount of water, or by eating it raw.
For the best color, flavor and nutrition choose creamy white heads with tightly-closed clusters of flowers. Store cauliflower in the refrigerator with the outer leaves attached and a thin slice trimmed from the stem end. Wash just before using.
To cook, add flowerets or whole, trimmed cauliflower to vigorously boiling water in a saucepan, one-half to one inch deep. Cover saucepan tightly and simmer just until tender-crisp; flowerets 8 to 10 minutes, the whole head 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with herbed butter or creamy cheese sauce. Raw cauliflower is easy to prepare. Its snowy whiteness provides an attractive color contrast in salads. Just prepare the head by separating into flowerets, wash, chill, and toss with your favorite greens and dressing.

Give yourself a break.
Take a walk.

Walk a block Today.

Back a fighter.

Easter Seals help crippled children.

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If you give us a call we'll be happy to make some suggestions on how you might improve your reception of our signal. All of our efforts are being concentrated on a new, permanent tower. Upon its completion you'll be enjoying our exciting, new programs with picture perfect reception once again.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

family...living

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson

It's getting rather boring talking about the weather, but now this Monday morning it is cool and the sun is actually shining. With the breeze some of the puddles may dry up and perhaps we are on our way, at last, to Indian Summer! Many house plants call for a 'sunny window' and it is rather difficult finding one days!

Sunday was an interesti ng day for those who started by attending the combined church service at St. Peter's at Maple Lake. Nearly sixty young, middle-aged and older people gathered to worship in the beautiful little church which is so lovingly cared for. It was warm and nicelyl decorated with flowers from the local garden= for the 1(a.m. Morning Prayer. Lay readers Messrs. Lloyd Johnson and Gareth Kellett both took parts of the service, with Mrs. Florence Poirier and Mrs. Peggy Barclay giving excellent reports on their attendance at the recent Anglican Synod held in Toronto. Mr. Lloyd Johnson followed with a financial picture and went on to repeat the Bishop's charge that we not lose sight of the main purpose of the Church -- to reach out to people and spread the Gospel. Following the inspiring service a delightful pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed at tables the St. Peter's ladies had so tastefully set up in their downstairs' dining room. Everyone was asked to introduce themselves and a relaxed hour of getting-aquainted followed. These combined services are slated for the future with the next one being held at St. Stephen's the first Sunday of Novem ber, namely, November 6th, with more details to follow.

Please make a circle around November 9th for the Hyland Crest Auxiliary and Resident's annual Christman Bazaar, and watch for the posters to be found in local stores shortly. Mrs. Lorne Coburn has graciously accepted the Convenorship and plans are being laid to make this a very pleasant event. Mrs. Stan Blears will convene the Tea Tables. There will be the usual bountiful (donations m ost welcom e) Home Baking Table, White-Elephant Table, Homemade Craft work table, and of course the famous Stinson's Donuts! The opening time is 2 p.m. and it will be open until 4 p.m. W ednesday, Novem ber 9th.

Enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner Sunday evening at the Rawlins' as they had a little farewell party for Mrs. Elsie Bursey, leaving shortly on a trip to Athens, Greece, to meet her sister and brother-in-law from Australia there, and thence to travel throughout that country. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rawlins of Toronto and Miss Ella Forsyth were also guests and w e were pleased to view the pictures of Lil and Al's spring visit to the British Isles. Then some pictures appeared of Haliburton right here around the Lake, and we all agreed the scenery was about as nice as one can see anywhere else!

Miss Marjorie Johnson is accompanying her English and Scottish lady guest on a bus tour of Quebec and will see them off on a plane from Malton, upon their return, to their Homeland. They were shown m uch of our country and entertained by several local people while here on their six-week's vacation and seemed to enjoy it all very m uch.

Mr. John Rothwell and guest s spent the week-end at his cottage. M r. and Mrs. Frank Ferris Jr. and family were at their newly acquired hom e, and several local cottagers drove up to see the leaves and enjoy a week-end of rest. The Alford s of London also were up to their Hawk Lake Rd. cottage and are closing up for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods arrived from Belwood to spend the week-end and Mr. and Mrs. George Holliday entertained at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday evening at Thistlebrae. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Holliday are arriving tomorrow to spend a few days from Mount Forest. We are pleased that Mr. and M rs. Jack MacGregor and daughters from Camp Kandalore are able to join us for dinner this Monday evening. They have been leading a very busy life with all the school groups coming and going.

Mr. Ballard of Minden has kindly accepted the invitation to play for the October 29th party at C lub 35, and also for the New Year's Eve Party. His unique talent for playing the organ and piano simultaneously, and his simply fabulous list of m usical numbers, m akes him a m ost desirable asset to a lively dance.

It was nice having a visit from my sister, Mrs. Les Warner of North Bay, her daughter Joan with husband Milton Colyer for a visit last Thursday and Friday. The Colyer's were the original owners of Timberline Marine Boat Works in North Bay and are retiring to leave the business in the hands of younger mem bers of the family.

The Fireman's Dance a week ago at Carnarvon Lanes was a decided success with a capacity crowd and the usual good music, buffet and prizes. Good to see couples there from Dorset, Minden, Haliburton, Pine Springs Kushog Lake, Maple Lake and also from the city, and several from Hall's Lake, too. These affairs are getting to be m ore popular all the time it seems.

Happy and sincere Thanksgiving to you all! We really do have a lot to be truly thankful for haven't we?

Kinsmen hold Jamboree

photo by cliff burke

Last Saturday, 160 Kinsmen and Kinettes from 12 different clubs in Ontario held their Country harvest jamboree at the Minden Arena. The Zone C social get-together was an exciting 'fun-filled day ' with contests, games of chance and special entertainment, provided by the participating clubs.

After a delicious roast beef dinner catered by the Brown Owl Restaurant, there was dancing to the music of the Gartshore Brother's Plus Two.

Fun awards were presented during the festivities to Kinette Jane Boreham for both the Ladies Beer Drinking and Arm W restling contest. Deputy Govenor Don Crowe won the Pie-Eating contest, and Kinette Ann Day for the best country costume.

The Colborne Club received an award for best club attendance, and the Kinsman of the year award went to George Lawrence from Cobourg.

The various clubs in the Zone C district are planning on holding their Spring Conference here in the Highlands next April 7, and 8th, at the Lacarno and Wig-a-mog Lodges.

Pictures here at the head table (from left to right) are: Bill Grenier - District Secretary, Timmins; Carol Grenier, Diane Booth - Kinette President, Don Booth, Carolyn Holmes - Kinette Zone C Co-ordinator, Peterborough, John Holmes, Marion Murphy; John Murphy - Govenor, Timmins, Warren Payne - Chairman of Fall Inter-Club Zone C; Susan Payne; Opal Crowe; Don Crowe - Deputy Govenor; Linda McKnigh - Representative for A.H.M. Council; Carol Glass; Bruce Glass-Vice Govenor, Lindsay; Marg Prentice, Tom Prentice - President, Minden Kinsmen.

Please!
Only you
can prevent
forest fires

Vehicles leave road in rash of accidents

'Out-of-control' vehicles continue to be a major cause of traffic accidents reported within the county during the past month.

Within hours of each other, two similar accidents occured on Highway 121, causing $4,000 damages.

At 12:30 p.m., Oct. 1, a 1972 eastbound Toyota entered the north ditch after going out of contro. The driver, Susan MacM inn of Minden suffered minor injuries when her vehicle rolled over. The accident was investigated by Provincial Constable Wood.

At 9:45 the same day, a 1970 vehicle driven by Glen Chalm ers of Kinmount, left the Northbound lane striking a rock face on the west side of the road after going out of control.

Chalmers has been charged with impaired driving, no insurance, and failure to wear a seat belt. Investigated by Provincial Constable Pearson.

Thanksgiving
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SAVE!
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'TIL 9 P.M.
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DDT was developed in 1939 by Swiss chemist Paul Muller.

Optometrists say 400 hunters die by accident each year

Throughout the United States and Canada, an estimated 400 hunters die each year, by accident. An additional 2,400 hunters suffer injury, and thousands of domestic animals are unintentionally destroyed.

Four major causes of these tragedies, according to statistics of the National Rifle Association, are:

-the victim is out of the shooter's sight

-the victim moves into the line of fire

-the victim is covered by a shooter swinging on game

-the victim is mistaken for game

A hunter's decision to squeeze the trigger is influenced primarily by what he 'sees', or more specifically, 'WHAT HE THINKS HE SEES'. The quality of his vision is a key factor. If his vision is inadequate, he increases his accident potential substantially -- becoming a hazard to himself as well as to others. Many hunters are unaware that their vision is defective: They think they see just fine, while others hesitate to admit they have a problem for fear they must give up their sport. Fortunately, most vision defects can be corrected and generally, there is no need to give up hunting. Good vision results in more game.....and it may mean the difference between life and death. It is important that hunters take into consideration the variety of lighting and weather condition which make it difficult to see clearly. Bright sunlight, clouds, rain, snow, sleet and fog place different demands upon the visual process.

The hunter who is bothered by glare will find that good prescription safely sunglasses are an excellent aid. Tints in the green and gray families are recommended because they offer the least interference with color perception. Target glasses which contain yellow lenses are definitely unsuitable for hunting because they interfere drastically with colour perception and the ability to judge distance.

Many hunters who ordinarily wear glasses set them aside when they hunt because 'they get in the way.' A HUNTER WHO HAS BEEN TOLD TO WEAR GLASSES SHOULD WEAR THEM, states Dr. C. Nicol, President of the Ontario Association of Optometrists. Hunters who do not require prescription lenses should wear safety glasses with protective lenses to protect their eyes from flying shot, tree limbs and other hazards. Protective lenses of either heat-treated (tempered) solid glass or of plastic are not 'unbreakable' but are more 'impact resistant.'

It is true that dust, water and snow are a bother because they collect on the lenses. Plastic lenses are less likely to fog or 'steam up' but they do scratch more easily than glass.

Commercial lens-coating agents may also overcome this problem. Every hunter should have a professional vision examination every 12 months. He should discuss his hunting activities with his vision specialist for the best advice on what is necessary to meet his vision needs. Except in extreme cases, a visual problem does not mean that a hunter must give up his sport. Every hunter should, however, have a knowledge of his own visual capacities and take precautions to hunt within those bounds. Hunters who cannot see well at dusk or on dreary days should govern their activity accordingly.

A few precautionary measures regarding vision can increase hunting sucess and pleasure and they can also decrease the annual accident toll, according to the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

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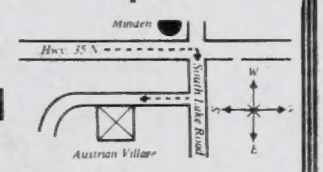

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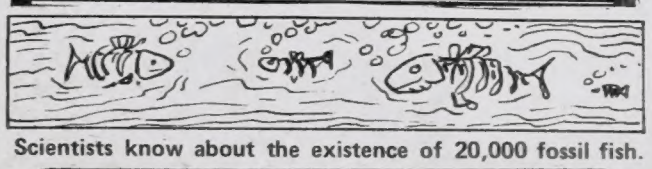

Scientists know about the existence of 20,000 fossil fish.

Back a fighter.

Easter Seals help crippled children.

Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, September 19, 1977.

ISSUE NO. 2

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 15, 1977 9:00 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a Public Hearing beginning on November 15, 1977, at the Chateau Laurier, Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario to consider the following:

COTTAGERS' SECURITY AND SERVICE LIMITED, P.O. BOX 180, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO.

Minden, Ontario (770449700)

Application for renewal of its cable television broadcasting licence for Minden, Ontario expiring March 31, 1978.

Location where the application may be examined:

Municipal Office,
Minden, Ontario.

GENERAL INFORMATION

How to Intervene

Anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention which should contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervener's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application is based. It should also state whether or not the intervener wishes to appear at the hearing.

Deadline for receipt of Interventions:
October 26, 1977.

To be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to Applicant and CRTC with proof of service.

Examination of Applications

At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

Rules of Procedure

Further information is outlined in Rules of Procedure available for the sum of 35 cents from: The Publishing Centre, Printing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Information: Write to CRTC or phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957

Lise Ouimet,
Secretary General.

CRTC - Public Notice 1977-107

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission | Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission | Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

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DECISION

Ottawa, September 19, 1977

CORRECTION TO DECISION CRTC 77-440

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO - 770446300
MINDEN, ONTARIO - 770447100

Cottagers' Security and Service Limited

The Commission hereby corrects the above decision by deleting the amendments proposed to the television service, which read as follows:

'Television Service

-to add the reception and distribution of CBLT (CBC) Toronto, Ontario, CICA - TV (OECA) Toronto, Ontario, CKCO - TV (CTV) Kitchener, Ontario and WHEC - TV (CBS) Rochester, New York;

- to change the distribution channel of CFTO - TV (CTV) Toronto, Ontario.'

and substituting therefor the following:

'Television Service

-to add the reception and distribution of CBLT (CBC) Toronto, Ontario, CICA - TV (OECA) Toronto, Ontario, CKCO - TV (CTV) Kitchener, Ontario and *WHEC - TV (CBS) Rochester, New York;

-to make channel conversion changes.

*only in Haliburton, Ontario.'

Lise Ouimet
Secretary General

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission | Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender #11-77-36

For Winter Maintenance Operations during the 1977-78 Season, the Following Equipment is required.

1 - Front-End Loader (without operator) is required at the Minden Patrol Yard.

The front-end loader with rubber tires must have a minimum 5/8 cubic yard bucket with a maximum width of 86 inches. The cutting edge clearance when the bucket is dumped at 45 degrees will be 9 feet minimum. The reach when the bucket is dumped with a 9 foot cutting edge clearance will be 2 feet 4 inches ahead of the machine.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. on:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977

Specifications, tender forms, and envelopes, may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA IKO. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Ontario

outdoors

Hunting fees are raised in Ontario Wildlife areas

The first fee increase since 1961 for hunting on provincially managed wildlife areas and in areas designated for hunting in some provincial parks, was announced today by Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller.

Fees in the wildlife areas and in the hunting areas of some provincial parks have been increased to $8.00 for the following:

Daily waterfowl blind licence, with two persons per blind - at Holiday Beach, Presqu'ile, Rondeau and Darlington Provincial Parks and Long Point Wildlife Management Area; provincial hunting area daily licence to hunt pheasant in Sibbald Point Provincial Park and on designated Crown lands in Scugog Township; provincial hunting area daily licence to hunt game animals and birds in Gananoque Wildlife Management Area.

The new fees will help to recover operating costs and will enable the Ministry of Natural Resources to continue to provide the best possible recreational opportunities for sportsmen, Mr. Miller said.

'For many years, the Ministry has provided high quality waterfowl and pheasant hunting in some areas of our provincial parks, as well as on Crown lands,' the Minister added.

'Costs associated with habitat improvement, access roads and trails, parking facilities, erection of blinds and their maintenance, pheasant acquisition and delivery, and staff salaries have continued to increase in these areas,' Mr. Miller explained.

Proper habitat like that surrounding this moose in Quetico Provincial Park is essential to the well-being of Ontario's biggest game animal. In a current study, Ministry of Natural Resources research scientists are trying to determine the location of important sources of mineral nutrients throughout the Province's moose range.

Waterproofing for hunters

If you fall into deep water wearing heavy boots and clothing which probably weigh 20 pounds, chances are your clothing will absorb enough water to add 60 pounds to your weight.

In such a situation people may panic and the result is a drowning tragedy.

St. John Ambulance cautions duck hunters and others cloted for spending a long day in our crisp fall weather that the first rule to follow to prevent yourself from drowning is to relax. Clothing traps air so you can float but you can lose the aid by thrashing around.

St. John Ambulance says the following tips from water safety experts will help to keep you afloat and reach shore safely:

1. Relax and float, then paddle to safety. All swimming movements should be made below the surface. Don't try to swim the crawl or overhand stroke.
2. If on his back, a victim wearing hip boots should pull his knees to his chest, keeping the opening of the boots below the surface. The rubber boots filled with air will float at the knees and help hold the victim above water. By moving outstretched arms like oars, the victim can move himself backward and to safety.
3. If knee boots are worn, the victim should turn onto his stomach, keeping boot openings underwater with the heels waised to the surface.
4. If a victim falls into the water on his stomach, his hunting jacked will fill with air. By using the modified breast stroke, he can move and keep his head above water.
5. A plastic decoy slid inside a jacket provides extra flotation; oars placed under the knees support the lower part of the body.

It's also a good idea for hunters and others enjoying the outdoors to take a St. John Ambulance First Aid Course and learn the techniques that can mean the difference between life and death in emergencies.

Near extinct Falcons return to Algonquin

The peregrine falcon, near extinction due to man's use of DDT is once again flying wild in Ontario, Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller said today.

'This summer, four young falcons, received from Canadian Wildlife Service captive breeding facilities in Alberta, were released in Algonquin Park and there is every indication that they are successfully adjusting to their new environment,' Mr. Miller added.

DDT poisioning resulted in the virtual extinction of peregrine falcons east of the Rocky Mountains and south of the tree line. Only after the use of DDT was restricted, in 1969, could the possibility of reintroducing peregrines be seriously considered.

According to Gerald Mc Keating, the biologist responsible for Natural Resources' threatened species program, the Ontario peregrine release project and similar projects elsewhere in Canada and the United States could help bring the birds back.

'But further releases will be necessary to establish a breeding population in Ontario,' he added. 'Mortality among young birds of prey is very high, and peregrine falcons do not reach reproductive maturity until two or three years of age. Peregrines, like humans, can also be very selective when choosing a mate.'

In order to ensure that a supply of young peregrines is available for release to the wild, Richard Fyfe of the Canadian Wildlife Service, Alberta, has been building up a breeding stock since 1970. The success of his work and similar work conducted by Tom Cade at Cornell University, New York State, will help to determine the fate of the peregrine falcon in eastern North America.

In the Algonquin Park experiment, the young falcons were placed in a nest box attached to the edge of a cliff face formerly used by wild peregrines. The nest box was designed to minimize contact with humans. This is necessary to ensure that they remain in a 'wild' state.

The reintroduction technique is known as 'hacking birds back to the wild', and was originally developed by falconers for the purpose of establishing birds of prey at desired locations. In the Algonquin project, it is hoped that the birds will come to recognize the cliff face as 'home', and eventually breed there.

The Algonquin experiment faced near disaster when the young falcons were prematurely released from the nest box by thoughtless park users. Fortunately, all but one of the birds remained near the box and continued to feed and roost in the area.

Soon Ontario peregrines will be flying south for the first time in many years. Although their destination is unknown, biologists will eagerly await their return to Algonquin next spring.

'Anyone who has been fortunate to see a wild flying peregrine would agree that this is probably the most beautiful bird in action. We hope that the release project will eventually give more people the opportunity to view peregrines soaring and swooping in Ontario skies, Mr. McKeating said.

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ANNUAL DEMOLITION DERBY

Afternoon Arena Grounds

Evening

ROTARY OCTOBERFEST DANCE

M inden Com munity Arena, Live M usic, Refreshment Garden, Fun For All

$1.50 Per Person 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

PROGRESS with Cliff Burke SPORTS

Many changes in OMHA play-offs, rules

At the recent OMHA meeting of the Northern Lakeshore Hockey League, a complete new format was instituted for this year's OMHA play-offs from Atom to Juvenile.

First, the executives extended the season to Feb. 10th, about two weeks longer than last year.

The top two teams in each individual catagory, (ex: In Bantam last year, there were C,D,DD, & E teams) will play off for Zone Representative in a 2 out of 3 series. The loser of this series and all the other teams in the Division will then play two out of three or three out of five series to decide on the 1977-78 Zone Champion. This will happen in each division from Atom to Juvenile, reason being, the executive wants the teams to play more hockey. In the past, the play-off structure was so, that bottom teams in each division were out of hockey as much as two months before the hockey season was over.

There are 11 teams in each Division this year, Minden, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Cannington, Woodville, Ops, Oakwood, Little Britain, Beaverton and Sunderland. The league will play a 20 game schedule this year.

In Atom only, there are 12 teams. All twelve are in the play-offs and will play a 2 out of 3 first round. The teams then drop into 6 winners in Championship play and 6 losers in Consolation play. The series number of games to be decided by the coaches of the respective teams.

This new play-off set-up makes the first game as important as the last because of the points system.

There were also many rule changes, the most important one being the fighting rule that was adopted by the NHL this year. If a fight breaks out, all players must go directly to their players bench or a penelty will be assessed.

Another major change in the rules will be very evident at the Arena. In the face-off circle to the right and left of each net, the face-off lines in the centre have been extended to the outside of the circle. This new change will give the player getting the puck from the face-off, a 3 foot advantage over the defender, and make for more excitement in the game. It will also stop the stick-jockeying of the past. The two players are now three feet from one another.

Schedules are now made up and will be posted in the Sports Section of this paper next week.

Referees Association planned for Minden

Gord Monk, referee in chief for the Minden Tri County Hockey league will be holding class and practical ice time instruction this fall for anyone 14 years of age and over, who would like to referee in the Tri County Hockey league this season. If you are interested, contact Gord at 286-2181.

The long range objectives of this instruction, is to hopefully form a Minden Referees Association. Mr. Monk hopes to bring in guest speakers on hockey officiating, for the benefit of our local referees.

This referees instruction is open to any aspiring OMHA referees as well. Hopefully this proposed new Referees Association will have members from both Tri County and OMHA leagues. After all there is strength in numbers fellows.

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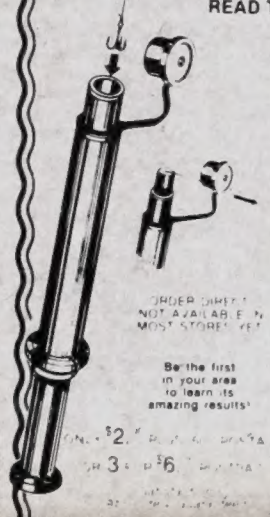

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When the volunteer canvasser calls GIVE to help a blind friend
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Preparation H

Your Week In Television

...CKVR Barrie 3...CHEX Peterborough 12...GLOBAL 2 & 22...CKCO Kitchener 11...

Weekend Viewing

Saturday, October 8

12:00	3	Audubon
	12	Wild Kingdom
	22	Intermedia
12:30	3	Greening Up
	11	The Girl Who Took The West
	12	Garner Ted Armstrong
	22	Sports Probe
1:00	3,22	Wrestling
	12	Par 27
1:30	12	Sewcercy
2:00	3,12	CIAU
	11	Open Roads
	22	Merrie Melodies
2:30	11	Sports Journal
	22	Gilligan's Island
3:00	22	Little Rascals
3:30	11	Red Fisher Show
	22	Rocket Robin Hood
4:00	3	Sports
	11	Sports
	22	Pink Panther
4:30	3,12	CFL This Week
	22	Merrie Melodies
5:00	3,12	Space 1999
	22	Wait Till Your Father
6:00	3	Reach For The Top
	11	Scan
	12	Canadian Express
	22	News
6:30	3	Logan's Run
	11	Bowling For Dollars
	22	Ontario Sweeps
7:00	11	Bionic Woman
	12	Lawrence Welk
	22	Streets Of Sanfrancisco
7:30	3	Faces Of Small Places
8:00	3,12	World Of Wizards
	11	Murder On THE Oriental Express
	22	Point Blank
9:00	3,12	Richard Rogers Special
	22	The Jeffersons
9:30	22	Mary & Michael
10:00	11	CFL
	22	Loveboat
11:00	3,12	News
	22	The Land That Time Forgot
11:15	12	Night Final
11:20	3	Total News
11:45	12	100 Rifles
11:50	3	Love & Pain & The Whole Damn Thing

Sunday, October 9

1:00	3,12	Music To See
	11	The Kings Pirate
1:30	3,12	Country Canada
2:00	3,12	CFL
	22	Oral Roberts
2:30	22	People's Church
3:00	11	Flower Spot
3:30	11	Italian Cooking
	22	Agape
4:00	11	Untamed Frontier
	22	Rocket Robin Hood
4:30	11	Question Period
	22	Wait Till Your Father
5:00	3,12	Hymn Sing
	11	Gunsmoke
	22	Bugs Bunny
5:30	3	Bob Newhart
	12	Custard Pie
6:00	3,12	Disney
	11	Scan
	22	News
6:30	11	Kreskin
7:00	3,12	Beachcombers
	11	Hardy Boys/Nancy Dre
	22	Columbo
7:30	3,12	Rhoda
8:00	11	Six Million $ Man
	3,12	King Of Kensington
8:30	3,12	Sidestreet
	22	What Will They Thinkk Of Next
9:00	11	Loto Canada
	22	In Private Life
9:30	22	Alice
10:00	3,12	Marketplace
	11	CTV Reports
	22	Alternative 3
10:30	3,12	Ombudsman
11:00	3,11,12	Mews
	22	Money Talks
1:15	12	Night Final

ADRIENNE CLARKSON

On assignment as one of the hosts of CBC-TV's the fifth estate (seen Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.), Adrienne Clarkson (above) filed reports from the Middle East, Europe, the U.S. and every province in Canada. Plans for this current affairs magazine's second season indicate that Ms Clarkson will more than match the miles she logged last year.

Daytime Viewing

7:00	11	CANADA A.M.
8:00	3	ED ALLEN
8:30	3	DAYBEAT
9:00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9:30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
	11	YOGA
	12	ED ALLEN
10:00	3	FRIENDLY GIANT
	11	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
	12	MON AMI
	22	90 HUNTLEY STREET
10:15	3	MON AMI
	12	FRIENDLY GIANT
10:30	3,12	MR. DRESS UP
	11	BETTY & FRIENDS
11:00	3	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
	12	SESAME STREET
11:30	3	PARTY GAME
	22	ED ALLEN TIME
11:45	11	TAKE KERR
11:50	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
11:55	11	AGRI-NEWS
13:00	3	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
	11	BIG AL & THE FLINTSTONES
	12	NOONDAY REPORT
	22	THE NEWS AT NOON
12:20	12	FARM NEWS
12:30	3	NEWS/FARM REPORT
	11	PRICE IS RIGHT
	12	PARTY GAME
12:45	3	MOVIE
1:00	11	MATCH GAME
	12	MARCUS WELBY
	22	CANADIAN CAVALCADE
1:30	11	DEFINITION
	22	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
2:00	11	AL HAMEL SHOW
	11	ALL IN THE FAMILY
	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
2:25	3	NEWS
2:30	3,12	EDGE OF NIGHT
	22	GUIDING LIGHT
3:00	3,12	TAKE THIRTY
	11	ANOTHER WORLD
	22	BONNIE PRUDDEN
3:30	3,12	CELEBRITY COOKS
	22	MONEY TALKS
4:00	3	MOIRA HUNT
	11	BEWITCHED
	12	AFTERNOON SHOW
	22	LITTLE RASCALS
4:30	3,12	JUST FOR FUN
	11	HAZEL
	22	JOKERS WILD
5:00	3	LUCY SHOW
	11	STAR TREK
	12	I LOVE LUCY
	22	DORIS DAY SHOW
5:30	3	EARLY EDITION
	12	ROOM 222

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

Monday, October 10

6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Petticoat Junction
	12	Lou Grant
	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	Danger In Paradise Pt. 1
	11	Bobby Vinton
	22	Fernwood
7:30	11	Headline Hunters
	12	So The Story Goes
	22	Sanford & Son
8:00	3,12	Betty White
	11	The Waltons
	22	Beach Bums
8:30	3,12	Front Page Challenge
9:00	3,12	Super Specials
	11	Grand Old Country
	22	Second City
9:30	11	Soap
	22	$28,000 Question
10:00	3,12	Newsmagazine
	11	Gary Buck
	22	News
10:30	3,12	Man Alive
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Fernwood Forever

Tuesday, October 11

6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6:30	3	Mary TYLER Moore
	11	Petticoat Junction
	12	Charlie's Angels
	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	Mannix
	11	Stars On Ice
	22	Fernwood
7:30	11	Search & Rescue
	12	Sha-na-na
	22	Sanford & Son
8:00	3,12	World Series #1
	11	Man From Atlantis
	22	What Will They Think Of Next
8:30	22	Gong Show
9:00	22	Mary & Michael
	11	Switch
9:30	22	One Day At A Time
10:00	11	Police Woman
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Fernwood Forever

Wednesday, October 12

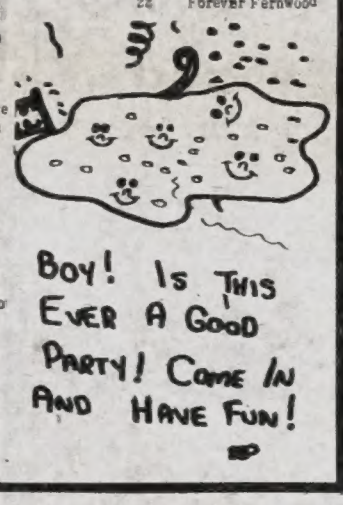
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6.30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Petticoat Junction
	12	Family
	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	Charlie's Angels
	11	Thoroughly Modern M IIII
	22	Fernwood
7:30	12	Muppets
	22	Sanford & Son
8:00	3,12	World Series # 2
8:30	22	Busting Loose
9:00	22	The last Cause
10:00	11	Rosetti & Ryan
	22	News
11:00	3,12	News
	22	Forever Fernwood

Thursday, October 13

6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Petticoat Junction
	12	Little House
	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	Lou Grant
	11	Funny Farm
	22	Fernwood
7:30	11	Wonder Woman
	12	The Partners
	22	Sanford & Son
8:00	3,12	Caroll Burnett
	22	Welcome Back, Ko
8:30	11	Fish
	22	What's Happening
9:00	3	Stone Killer
	11	Carter Country
	12	Hawaii Five-O
	22	Wintario
9:30	11	CTV Reports
10:00	12	Starsky & Hutch
	11	Barnaby Jones
	22	News
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Forever Fernwood

Friday, October 14

6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
	11	Scan
	12	Evening Report
	22	News
6:30	3	Mary Tyler Moore
	11	Petticoat Junction
	12	Logan's Run
	22	Gong Show
7:00	3	CHIPS
	11	Operation Petticoat
	22	Fernwood
7:30	11	Julie
	22	Bob Newhart
8:00	3,12	World Series #3
	11	Donny & Marie
9:00	11	Rockford Files
9:30	22	Second City
10:00	11	Quincey
	22	News
11:00	3,11,12	News
	22	Forever Fernwood



Ontario Government
TENDER

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Interior repairs to three Camper Cabins at the Ontario Leadership Camp Bark Lake (near Irondale) TENDER # LIN-77-140-P67435

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, OCT. 18, 1977.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario. NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Gripping TV Specials slated for early October

Is the earth being invaded by creatures from outer space? What is the real truth about the Russian Revolution of 1917? These are the controversial questions two Television Documentary Films will attempt to answer, when they appear on our Television screens in October.

'Alternative 3' which will be shown on the Global Television Network, Sunday Oct. 9 at 10 p.m. fictionally explores an array of documented encounters with the unknown, ranging from the mysterious disappearance of 'brain drain' scientists from Britain, to revealing the nerve-chilling connection between last year's international drought and earthquakes throughout the world.

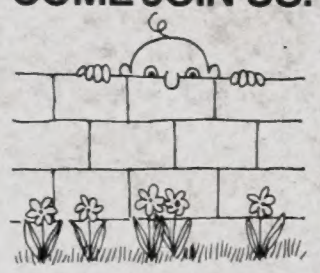
Reminiscent of H. G. Well's Martian invasion, 'War of the Worlds', the credibility of earth-shaking events, reported by Tim Brinton, is enhanced by the terse documentary style in which it is presented. The film has been previously shown and is being repeated due to public demand.

Then comes 'Ten Days That Shook The World', to be shown on the CBC, Wednesday, October 5 at 8:30 p.m., the eve of the 60th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

This 90 minute documentary film is the most complete and accurate account of the Revolution ever produced. Thoroughly researched from Soviet files, film libraries and archives around the world, the real truth about the Revolution is now told for the first time.

'Ten Days That Shook The World' is a film you won't want to miss, and it promisses to be one that will not easily be forgotten.

DON'T BE SHY COME JOIN US!



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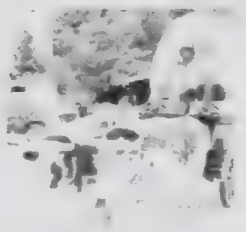

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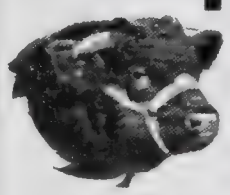
after 5 p.m. in September.

No Sunday Calls.

You can add piquancy to the flavor of a drink or a sauce with lemon juice or a dash of vinegar.

FARM



News'n Views

WARNING -- SILO GASES

Filling the silo is one of the main jobs on farms across Ontario during late September.

When chopped corn (or hay) is placed in a silo, it starts to ferment. This fermentation process takes about 2 weeks and the corn is then 'silage' which will keep as excellent livestock feed for an indefinite time.

During the fermentation, nitrous oxide forms - this is commonly called 'Silo Gas' and it is deadly poisonous. This gas is colourless and odourless and a person doesn't know he is breathing it until he starts to get sleepy - and then it is too late.

When mixed with air, nitrous oxide forms nitrogen dioxide - this gas is just as deadly, but it has a brown colour and it smells like bleach. Both gases are heavier than air, so can collect in enclosed areas.

This fall, three men were asphyxiated by silo gas in one silo near Ganadoque in Leeds County. They had been filling up a large silo tower for several days - on Monday night, they found the mechanical silage distributor had stopped operating, so the silage was high on one side and low on the other.

No further work was done until Wednesday morning when the first man went into the silo to fix the distributor and level the silage. When he failed to come out, the other two went in to help. All three died from the silo gas.

Farmers should STAY OUT of the silo for a couple of weeks after filling it.

If you have to go in, then take the following precautions. First, ventilate the silo with a blower - as the gas is heavier than air, it takes a lot of blowing. (Be careful if people or animals are at the bottom of the chute, as the gases could come down the chute and affect them there.) No one should enter a silo without a life line around them and a helper on the outside to haul them out in case something goes wrong.

Remember - silo gas is deadly.

4-H RESULTS AT LINDSAY FAIR

On Thursday, September 22nd, three 4-H Calf Clubs held their Achievement Day program at Lindsay Fair.

The Champion Showman in the Kawartha Dairy Calf Club is Steve English, R.R. # 5, Lindsay and second place is Bob Carroll, R. R. # 4, Omemee, followed by Tim Carroll, R. R. # 4, Omemee, Doug Morrissey, R. R. # 5, Lindsay and Lois Buckley, R. R. # 5, Lindsay.

The Champion Dairy Showman in the Little Britain Club is Dale Hamilton, R. R. # 4, Woodville, reserve Champion Showman is Brian Dykstra, R. R. # 2, Little Britain. The top Beef Showman in the Little Britain Club was Susan Bowen, R. R. # 1, Little Britain, second place was Tim Noble, R. R. # 1, Manilla.

The top Dairy Showman in Woodville 4-H Club was Paul Keeler and in second place was Ronnie Keeler, both of R.R. # 2, Woodville. Champion Beef Showman in Woodville was Lorie McRae, R. R. # 6, Woodville, followed by Ron Armstrong, R. R. # 1, Woodville.

The results of the Victoria County Championship Class held at Lindsay Fair were: Champions Dairy Showman - Steve English, R. R. # 5, Lindsay of Kawartha Dairy Calf Club, followed by Paul Keeler, R. R. # 2, Woodville of the Woodville Calf Club. Phillip Jones, R.R # 2 Cameron was the Champion Beef Showman in Victoria County followed by Pat McCabe of Cameron. Both of these young people are members of the Fenelon Falls 4-H Club.

COMING AGRICULTURAL EVENTS:

Sept. 27-30 - 10-4 - Senior Homemaking Training School, Board Room of Agricultural Office in Lindsay.

Sept. 27-Oct. 1 - International Plowing Match, Kingston.

Sept. 28 - Oakwood fair.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1 - Bobcaygeon Fair.

Sat., Oct. 1 - Bobcaygeon 4-H Club Achievement Day at Bobcaygeon Fair.

Tues., Oct. 4 - Victoria County Plowing Match at the farm of Cameron Kennedy at Little Britain.

Thurs., Oct. 6 - 8 p.m. - Victoria County Milk Committee meet in the Committee Room at the Agricultural Office in Lindsay.

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THE DRESSING THAT FITS THE WOUND

Annual report released on Ontario Parks

The second annual report of the Ontario Provincial Parks Council was released last week by Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller.

Among major topics covered in the report for 1976 are parks policies, revenue generation, parks and the private sector, visitor behavior programs and implementation of the Algonquin Park master plan.

Before responding to recommendations in the report, Mr. Miller said he would like to receive a broad sampling of public reaction.

The report was signed by Dr. George Priddle of the University of Waterloo, chairman of the 19-person advisory body.

Copies of the report are available at 50 cents each from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Queen's Park, Toronto, or from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

These three spreads are quickly prepared, and a magic way to stretch ten ounces of Baby Gouda cheese from Holland to serve a big group.

Three Party Tricks with Baby Gouda

A ten-ounce Baby Gouda cheese from Holland doesn't go very far when served just as cheese and crackers. An average serving of cheese at a party is usually 3 to 4 ounces per person. The recipes below will refill the Gouda shell twice (more for chip dip) and the tasty spreads serve up to twelve people on crackers and crisp sticks of carrot, celery, green pepper or cauliflower bits.

Pepper Cheese (Gouda)

1 (10 ounce) imported Holland Baby Gouda
1 tablespoon cracked black pepper
⅓ cup mayonnaise

Remove wrapping from Baby Gouda. Cut a thin slice from top of Gouda. Score around inside edge and scoop out cheese leaving a quarter inch thick shell. Set shell aside. Shred Gouda and cream thoroughly with pepper and mayonnaise OR blend cubed Gouda, pepper and mayonnaise in the blender. Spoon spread into shell. Serve at room temperature with crisp crackers or vegetable sticks. To store wrap with plastic wrap and keep in the coldest part of the refrigerator. (Keeps two to three weeks.) For chip dip, thin filling by adding more mayonnaise or milk.

VARIATIONS:

Nippy Cheese (Gouda)

1 (10 ounce) imported Holland Baby Gouda
1 tablespoon horseradish
⅓ cup mayonnaise

Orange Cheese (Gouda)

1 (10 ounce) imported Holland Baby Gouda
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
⅓ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon sugar

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Trent-severn Waterway News

Storage losses of 3 per cent over the last week have left the reservoirs with 39 per cent of maximum storage remaining on September 19th. Outflows from all reservoirs have been maintained near minimum values.

The wet weather over the Kawartha Lakes area, combined with maintaining minumum outflows down the Otonabee River has kept the Kawartha Lakes near their maximum navigation levels, even while maintaining near minimum flows from the Northern Reservoirs.

The rainfall in the Haliburton area during August and September has been sufficient to reduce storage losses but not enough to actually raise the lake levels. Most of the rainfall has been in small amounts each day, and this is mostly absorbed by the ground as it falls, never reaching the lakes. This type of rainfall is good for raising the ground water table and hopefully bringing levels up in area wells.

Waterway crews in the Central Area are improving the aids to navigation in the vicinity of Rottenstone Island on Buckhorn Lake. They are pouring new bases, and placing larger 2 mile beacons, which should make navigation easier for users of the system and local residents.

Maria Street bridge in Peterborough is closed, so that new decking can be put on by a contractor. It is expected to be closed for about 2 weeks.

Motorists using the Carrying Place bridge over the Murray Canal should note that a 5 ton limit has been placed on the bridge until further notice.

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family...living

Foster parent recruitment begins

Children's Aid Societies throughout Ontario last week announced the beginning of a major campaign to recruit foster parents for teenagers. In 1976, half of the children in the care of Children's Aid were teenagers. The proportion of teens to children under 12 has increased from one in three to one in two within five years. Some CAS's report that seven or eight out of every 10 children coming into their care are teenagers.

'We're scouting talent,' said H.D. Dymond, executive - director of the 51-member Association of Children's Aid Societies. 'These thousnads of teenagers who cannot live in their own homes need adults with special talents to be foster parents.' Sometimes the rift between a young person and his family can be mended through counselling or treatment. The foster child can then return to his natural parents. In the interval, stretching anywhere from a few days to years, the teen seeks help from Childfen's Aid or Family and Children's Services, and is usually placed in one of their foster homes.

The kind of fostering talent CAS is looking for is usually fond among parents who have good relationships with their own children, but some foster parents are childless. 'What foster parents have in common,' Mr. Dymond said, 'Is a preference for the very young child - and who can blame them? The teens coming to us have had unhappy experiences which may have left a mark.

'There may be vacant foster homes. But those foster parents want children up to the age of 12.'

One CAS homefinder tells of considering several foster homes for a 12 year old girl who was coming into the Society's care. The worker was able to select the most suitable foster home for that particular child. Then it was learned that the child was actually 13. Foster home possibilities dwindled to one. 'This was not based on the child's behaviour,' the homefinder emphasized, 'but solely on the child's age.' The Association urges anyone wanting information on fostering to call their nearest Children's Aid or Family and Children's Services.

Operation Lifestyle

Did you know that a small beer contains as much alcohol as a strong drink and that six ounces or more of alcohol per day can lead to alcoholism and cause cirrhosis of the liver?

September Weather

Average high	64.5
Average low	48.5
Average for mo.	56.5
Average for last Sept.	54.4
Highest temp. Sept. 1	84
Lowest temp.	29
Rainfall	3.5 in.

Days with thunderstorms 3

September was a cool, damp month with far below average sunshine. In reality it averaged the warmest since 1974, the reason being the amount of cloud which had a tendency to produce a mid range temperature with not many highs or lows.

Rainfall appeared considerable, it rained often, but not of any great quantity. There was far more rain during August (5.2) then there was in September.

	Ave. Temp.	Rainfall
Sept. 1974	52.1	5.6 in.
Sept. 1975	52.9	4.1 in.
Sept. 1976	54.4	4.1 in.
Sept. 1977	56.5	3.5 in.

About the Town

with Jeanne Sears

Chris and Eddie Pergolas enjoyed a holiday at New Hampshire and Maine in the U.S.A.

Pat and Bob Ackerblade and boys have moved from our village to Port Sydney and we all wish them well.

All their friends send good wishes to Jean McKelvey, and Olive Ward who have been in hospitals and to Miss Edith McArthur at the local hospital.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Macgregor (nee Louise Pritchard) and to Mr. and Mrs. Rick McElwain (nee Deborah Graham) who were married over the weekend.

Don't forget the Fun Night at the Curling Club on Friday October from 7-9 for New Minden Library, with games and refreshments for all, and white elephant; articles may be left at the library or with Mrs. Bill Moore for this sale.

At the September Card Party at the Orage Hall, winners were for euchre, George and Jean Hewitt, also lone hands and Pearl Cowan, Phil Robinson and Joyce Hewitt for cribbage. After the games all enjoyed a social time and the delicios luncheon served by the ladies of the LOBA.

Cathy Maxwell and Sylvia McCracken left our village and are staying at Banff, Alberta for an extended period of time.

Hint of the week--If you get a sliver in your finger and cannot find it, put a drop of coloured iodine on it and let dry then you can see to pull it out.

Some people are sure lucky, and we are sure everyone sends congratulations to Beulah Cowan who won $100,000 from the Winontario draw last Thursday night.

The first Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon had a large crowd there to enjoy an afternoon of cards; winners were for Bridge - Norman Taylor, for Cribbage - Harry MacMinn (on a cut) and Joyce Hewitt and for Euchre - Mary Little, Johann Beattie and lone hands Ada Turrall. These go on every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and everyone is welcome to join our group.

Do you think this is true? God has given us two ears and one mouth so that we can listen twice as much as we speak.

Epictetus.

Pray don't find fault with the man who
limps or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoes he wears
or struggled beneath his load.
There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt,
though hidden from view;
Or the burden he bears, placed on your back
might cause you to stumble too.

Don't sneer at the man who's down to-day
Unless you have felt the blow
That caused his fall, or felt the shame that
only the fallen know.
You may be strong, but still the blows that
were his, if dealt to you
in the self-same way at the very same time
might cause you to stagger too.
Don't be too harsh with the man who sins
or pelt him with words or stones,
Unless you are sure, yes, doubly sure that
YOU have no sins of your own.
Unknown.

Guests over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright were cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ken Henderson from Texas, Cliff Henderson of Mankoto, Minneapolis, a friend John Bonnis of Etobicoke and the Ted Johnsons of Scarboro.

Next meeting of A.I.D. (Animals In Distress) will be at Municipal Building, Oct. 16th, from 2 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to come.

Winner of the merchandise prize from M J Fashions over the past two weeks was J. Sears.

We all welcomed the lovely sunshine on Monday after two weeks of showery or heavy rains. Some colour left and lots of traffic. So take care. Cheerio until next time.

To Truckers: Re Your Drivers Licences.

If you drive a truck over 18,000 pounds or tow a vehicle over 10,000 pounds.

You must have your drivers licence converted to the proper classification by January 31, 1978.

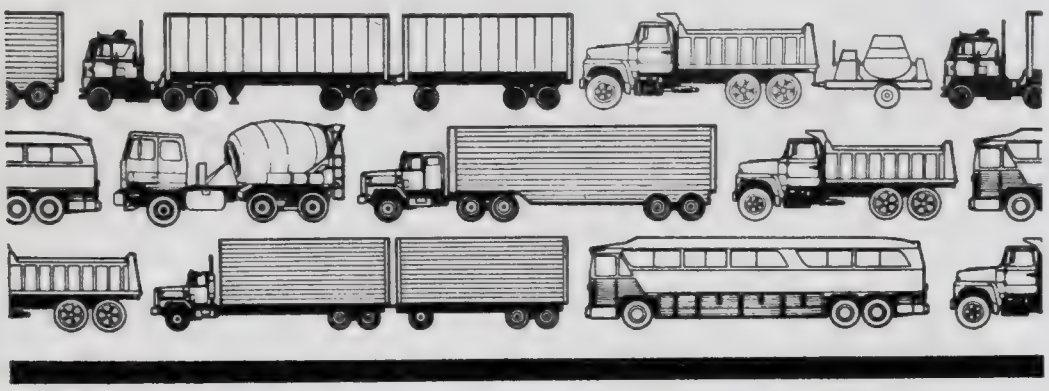
After January 31, 1978, you will need to be retested, using the appropriate vehicle, before a new licence can be issued.

Further information is available at your local Ministry of Transportation and Communications Driver Licence Issuing Office.

Ontario

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

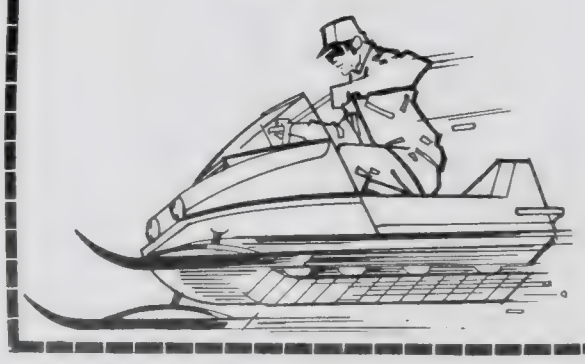
Hon. James Snow, Minister
Harold Gilbert, Deputy Minister



ALONG THE TRAILS

with

Roy Bates



In nature the Spring of the year is mating season. In the snowmobiling fraternity the Fall of the year is meeting season. And this might be loosely construed as the mating season for numerous organizations to come together to meet and pursue their conforming objectives. The objectives of snowmobilers are much the same whether in Nova Scotia, British Columbia, the northern States or here in Ontario. The majority of meeting at this time of year will follow a similar theme - how to improve recreational snowmobiling for greater family pleasure and the enjoyment of winter. There are now a number of very worthy snowmobiler organizations co-operating to help the snowmobiler meet that basic need. Each organization plays its own unique and very effective part, from the application of pressure on municipal authorities, to the correlation of recreational policies of federal jurisdictions.

Here's an example of how it works. The local snowmobiler may join a club - let us say the Paudash Trail Blazers - with the full assurance that his Club's officers will intervene for him in all problems which might crop up in the community. These may include fighting to retain the use of concession lines, parks and roadways, and permission to develop and maintain new routes for his pleasure on private lands. The regional association, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is an example, is in a better position to apply pressure at county level as well as to develop a harmonious working arrangement with the business community, the county council, tourist associations and all clubs in the area. On the next rung of the ladder is found the provincial association, in this case the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, with direct lines of communication established into the appropriate Ministries and departments of Legislature, along which flow constantly the special concerns of the snowmobilers of the province. The Canadian Council of Snowmobile Organizations is made up of the provincial associations and/or federations, and is the melting pot for all common concerns. South of the border, the United States Snowmoble Association performs a similar service for state associations, and our two countries are tied together by the International Snowmobile Council and the International Snowmobile Industry Association. From these latter groups have come the many research projects which have successfully refuted the majority of claims against the snowmobiler of excessive noise, environmental polution, damage to wildlife and so on. And good publicity generated at every level has turned the tide of the public's misconception of the snowmobiling fraternity.

With this much representation going for him, it is virtually in-conceivable that any snowmobiler in North America would still persist in going it alone! Yet many do. The latest estimates available indicate that more than half of all snowmobilers here in Ontario are not members of any club or other recognized organization for snowmobilers. 'So, we might say, they are hurting no one but themselves.' We might say that, but it would not be true.

Undoubtedly the most important concern of snowmobiler organizations above the club level is the safety factor. We look at accident statistics every Spring and the pattern is abundantly clear. Snowmobilers in clubs have maintained an excellent safety record. In fact, among those clubs alligned with the Ontario Federation, there have been no fatalities in the ten years of the federation's existance. Among all other Ontario clubs there have been a very few. Figures compiled from actural accident reports tell us that the loner is doubly prone to be involved in an accident, and many times more likely to meet his demise, than the snowmobiler in a club. Somehow, obviously, the snowmobile club manages to instill a good measure of common sense and awareness of danger into its members. Strangely enough, this happens in many clubs without a conscious effort to teach safety. Educators might call it learning by association.

How do accident statistics from nonclub snowmobilers hurt their counterparts in the club? Here's how. Spokesmen for the Ontario Provincial Police have stated positively that, by far, the majority of charges under the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, and investigations of trespass and other civil offences, have resulted from the irresponsible actions of non-club riders. In the non-selective eye of the general public, such actions reflect on the entire fraternity. The farmers' sheep may have been devoured by just one wolf but the whole pack is suspect. If one snowmobiler hangs himself on a wire fence, then all snowmobilers are a menace to life and limb.

In striving to improve recreational snowmobiling, every snowmobiler organization in North America from the smallest club on up is acutely conscious of the need for expanded membership. We need to reach those loners. We must reach them if we are to reduce those accident statistics. And we need their numbers if we are to properly represent all snowmobilers in our many dealings with Government.

BROWN OWL
Restaurant
(on Highway 35, Minden)
THANKSGIVING MONDAY
12 - 8 p.m.
Full course meal
ADULTS $5 CHILDREN $3
286 - 1155

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Bill ROODENBURG
1/2 Mile South of Minden on Hwy. 35
286 - 2624

BUILDING LOTS
1 acre hillside lot - $6,000.
2 -2 acre lots, paved road - $6,250 each.
ACREAGES - Hideaways
45 wooded acres, 4000' rd. frontage - $19,500.
2 room cabin, nice lot. Total price $8,900.
80 acres beaver pond $23,500.
92 acres, nice pond, trail, $30,000.
8 acres, 1100' on highway with old house $14,500.
COTTAGES
2 bedroom cottage, Bob Lake $24,000.
2 bedroom cottage, Little Horseshoe Lake, $23,900.
3 bedroom cottage, Moore Lake, $34,500.
AND MANY MORE LISTINGS INVITED
M.L.S.

NEWELL & McINERNEY
REALTORS
Minden 286-1551
Toronto 924-0426
24 hrs. a day
Free map & catalogue

HUNTERS' PARADISES - 28 acres by Minden, $19,500; 100 acres $22,500 50 acres and lakeshore $40,000 166 acres $55,000 and more.
ACREAGES - Blairhampton 2.7 acres $7,500; 41/2 acres $9,000; Clear Lake 34 acres $11,000, Hwy. 519 1.5 acres $5,000; Scotch Line 12.5 acres $11,000, 22 acres $15,000 Cty. Rd. #2 11 acres $12,000 (can be severed) and many more.
LAKESHORE LOTS - South Lake $11,000; Sharon $6,000; 12 Mile $32,000 for 200'; and $23,500 for 140'; Redstone 165' - $13,500; 500' $45,000; Davis 350' - $18,000; Big Bob 332' - $20,000 with 14 acres of woods; Canning sand beach $20,000; Mountain- $18,000.
FARMS - 200 acre, 4 rm. home, 40 x 40 bank barn adjoins Crown Land, $20,000 down; 167 acres with 1/2 mile frontage on river, home and buildings $55,000, 100 acres with beautiful chalet, permanent home, trout stream $25,000 down.
HOMES - we have selection from $21,000 up.
COTTAGES ON LAKESHORE - 12 Mile Lake- large luxurious attractive furnished on 200' lovely shore, stone fireplace, all year access. Gull Lake Sandy Bay with 2 cottages and 3 cabins for the grandfather and a host of his 'chips' off the old block - $55,000; Minden Lake winterized $22,000; South Lake 24 x 30 shell on 100' $16,000; Walkers Lake, a beamed ceiling 4 bedroom permanent home on 200' you'll love to see $55,000. Canning Lake cottage and cabin on 150' $18,500; Horseshoe Lake lovely natural log on 200' sand shore, sun all day $55,000.
We co-operate with all brokers - near or far.
Phone 24 hrs. a day.

Ronald Wrightman
BROKER,
REALTY LTD.
286-1015
Special Fall Reduction
on these Summer Properties.

MINDEN LAKE
$28,500 - was $29,900 - Save $1,400 on this modern 3 bedroom, 3 pc., bath with shower, vertical plank construction, furnished, situated on 100 ft. wooded lot, good sand beach area, year round access. C178

BIG KENNISIS LAKE
$34,900 - was $43,900 - 4 bedroom cottage, block pier foundation, 2 pc. bath, F.A.O. oil & electric heat, insulated partly panelled, sliding glass doors to deck, 100 amp. service, H.D. stove & fridge, nicely furnished, hot water heater, floors partly covered, 13' x 24' cedar deck, good driveway, parking, well treed at back, sand beach. C145-114

KUSHOG LAKE
$36,500 - was $38,900 - save $2,400 - 1 1/2 storey split, 30' x 28' with 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, hot water, insulated, situated on a 100' x 260' lot with sandy shoreline, tastefully finished interior, year round access. C163

HORSESHOE LAKE
$31,500 - save $1,000 - was $32,500 - 24' x 36', 3 bedroom, 1 pc. bathroom and shower not assembled, needs some door trim, furnished, full deck, situated on 100' wooded lot, good shoreline. C79-114M

LAKE MISKWABI
$21,500 - save $3,400 - was $24,900 - 130 ft. frontage, 2 bedroom, 5 year old Viceroy cottage, 24' x 26', insulated, acorn fireplace, furnished, full deck across front, year round access to within 1/2 mile Fairly high off water, has beautiful view to the west. C134

BOSHKONG LAKE
Waterfront lot - 175 x 1000, wooded year round access, shallow beach shoreline, $20,000. Save $5,900 - was $25,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS
You can save 5% off the list price on some of our development lots. Ask for our FREE Brochure and discuss your needs with our sales staff. Get your summer vacation property now. Only a few weeks left before the 1978 increases.

Kennisis Lake
754-2847

Minden 286-1950
Haliburton 457-2290

CANADA
YOUR FORESTS NEED YOUR CARE!
TREES...A GROWING CONCERN
CANADIAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION AND YOUR PROVINCIAL FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

MINDEN — PHONE 286-2381
HALIBURTON — PHONE 457-2221

NEW HOME - MINDEN AREA

Situated on 30 acres of well wooded rolling property. Home has 6 rooms at ground level, including 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace and 5 piece bathroom. Lower level has double garage rec room. Laundry and office, 1500' on paved hwy. Call AL or IRENE HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

GOODERHAM AREA

3 miles south of Gooderham on Hwy. 507. 3 cottage family complex on 3 1/2 acres of property. Well treed and private with 300' of sandy, stone lake frontage. Also an open-slip boathouse, boat and motor included, also workshop building. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

RURAL VACATION PROPERTY

Lovely 7 roomed winterized home, completely furnished, 4 piece bath, stone fireplace, good septic and well situated on 88 acres with approximately 1500' on Township road close to Kinmount. Many extras. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575.

KUSHOG LAKE

Parklike setting 1256 sq. ft. contains 2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, large livingroom, stone fireplace, separate kitchen, utility room, glassed/screened sunroom overlooking lake, electric heat, new deck, winter access near. Offered at $55,000. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

GULL LAKE

Cottage 46 x 32, 4 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, shower, stone fireplace in diningroom, olympic fireplace in family room, glassed and screened porch. Large deck, separate kitchen, boathouse, 18 x 12 near ploughed road. 150' good firm sand, nicely treed. Offered at $55,500. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

KUSHOG LAKE

100 ft. frontage, 330 ft. depth, well treed lot, rocky shoreline, 38 x 20 cottage, 3 bedrooms. Room for bath, plus screened porch nicely furnished, near winter access. Offered at $28,500 with $5,500 down. Good terms. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

HORSESHOE LAKE

Log cottage with 180 feet of shoreline and an excellent sand beach. Cottage has 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath and is completely furnished. Asking price $31,500. Call DOREEN JAMES 286-2381 or evenings 286-1248.

PINE SPRINGS AREA

Nice retirement home on a secluded lot on year round road a few hundred yards off highway. Home has 2 bedrooms and a stone fireplace in living room. Close to lake and public access. Asking $21,500. Call DOREEN JAMES 286-2381 or evenings 286-1248.

HIGHWAY # 35

24 acres of nicely wooded land overlooking Boshkung Lake. Property has 400 ft. of highway frontage. Asking price $118,000. Call DOREEN JAMES 286-2381 or 286-1248.

ACREAGES

Approx. 1200 acres frontage on two lakes with year round access. Offered at $239,600.
25 acres 480' good sand beach, year round access. Offered at $40,000.
10 acre cottage lot, 180 ft. of good safe sand beach. Offered at $21,500.
Call PETER WINDOVER at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

THRIVING BUSINESS

Good restaraunt on one of Haliburton's busy highways. L.C.B.O. Licensed with livein quarters. Old English pub style setting. Lovely scenic park across highway on river. Good value at $74,000. Call PETER WINDOVER at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

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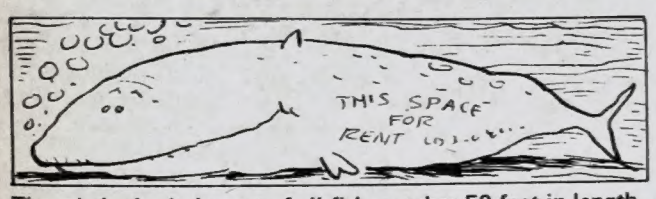

The whale shark, largest of all fish, reaches 50 feet in length and a weight of 20 tons.

ROBERT CASE REALTY LIMITED

Highway 35 B
(Opposite Red Cross Hospital)

$8,500 - 50 acres with 660' frontage on Hwy. 519 just east of Hwy. 121. Mostly treed. Ideal set-up for trout ponds. About $2,500 down. Contact JOE SHAPIERA, Case Realty Ltd., 286-288sor 286-2459.

$21,900 - Big Hawk Lake. One bedroom furnished cottage nestled under the trees on this popular lake. Hydro, water on tap, 3 pc. bathroom. Boat and motor included. About 3/4 mile from Big Hawk Landing. Contact HARRY HODGSON, Case Realty Ltd., 286-2882 or 754-2010.

$15,000 - 10-room house and about 10 acres in town of Kinmount. Paved road, sidewalks, just off Hwy. 121. House is old but sound - needs to be remodelled. A real handyman's opportunity. Could easily be duplexed. Contact HECTOR ROMAN, Case Realty Ltd., 286-2882 or 286-1756.

286 - 2882

ROBERT CASE REALTY LIMITED

MARKET PLACE

NOTICE

Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth

Please take notice that the next regular meeting of Council will be held on Tuesday, October 25th, 1977, commencing at 10:00 a.m., at the Township offices.

Mrs. B. A. Millar,
Clerk-Treasurer.

FLOYD HALL LIMITED
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
HOMES
COTTAGES
BUSINESSES

INSURANCE

Homes & Cottages

COUNTY ROAD # 2

This aluminum clad 3 bedroom home containing 1056 sq. ft. of living space comes with a walkout basement, fridge, stove, broadloom and a host of convenient features. Asking $41,600. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT 286-1270 or evenings at 286-2558.

HUNTER CREEK ROAD

This brand new 3 bedroom modular home has 2 complete baths, full basement, fridge, stove, broadloom and 1152 sq. ft. of living space. Located just 2 miles south of Minden on a 2 1/2 acre lot, this home is attractively priced at $46,800. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT 286-1270 or evenings at 286-2558.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD

Just a 1/4 mile off Highway # 35, this 5 bedroom farm style home has enclosed front porch, fireplace, spacious kitchen area and is situated on a level 2 acre lot - M.L.S. Asking only $38,500 with excellent terms. Contact DEAN ELLIOT, 286-1270 or evenings at 286-2558.

MINDEN CENTRE

Immaculate 3 bedroom home on well kept lot. Within walking distance to Main Street. Comes with full basement, large porch and a low price of $32,500. M.L.S. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT, 286-1270 or evenings 286-2558.

MINDEN AREA HOME

A well kept 4 bedroom home just 1 mile from Minden with 100' of frontage on the Gull River. Priced to sell at $39,500. with excellent terms. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT 286-1270 or evenings 286-2558.

BOB LAKE

A compact 3 bedroom cottage with 100' of safe shoreline. Comes completely furnished. Contact GEORGE CONWAY, 286-1270, evenings 286-1659.

Lots & Acreages

MINDEN TWP.

A choice of 2 cleared, level, 1 acre lots just off Highway # 35 on the Blairhampton Road - M.L.S. Asking $6,500 each. Contact DEAN ELLIOT, 286-1270 or evenings at 286-2558.

LUTTERWORTH TWP.

A 5 acre parcel of land just minutes from Minden, nicely treed, year round access. Asking $11,500. Contact DEAN ELLIOT, 286-1270 or evenings at 286-2558.

IRONDALE RIVER

Choice of 3 river lots varying in size from 1 acre to 7 acres and ranging in price from $6,900 to $13,900. Call DEAN ELLIOTT for more details at 286-1270 or 286-2558 evenings.

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD

198 acres, some cleared, some bush, year round access, close to Minden. Could be used for hunting snow machining, etc. Asking $38,900.00 with reasonable terms. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT 286-1270, or evenings 286-2558.

GULL RIVER (SOUTH OF MOORE LAKE)

3 bedroom cottage, nicely treed lot, safe shoreline, completely furnished, comes with storage shed, good dock and a host of extras. Priced right at $29,900.00. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT 286-1270, evenings 286-2558.

MINDEN LAKE

100 x 400 ft. sloping to lake and well treed. Year round access on private road. Asking $12,000 cash. Contact GEORGE CONWAY 286-1270 or evenings 286-1659.

OTTER LAKE

An attractive well treed lot with over 150' of safe sand beach, just 3 miles from the Village of Dorset. Excellent Value at $12,500. Contact DEAN ELLIOTT at 286-1270 or evenings 286-2558.

MINDEN LAKE

A cleared lot with a panoramic view, access to the lake. Asking only $5,500. Call DEAN ELLIOTT at 286-1270 or 286-2558.

HIGHWAY 121

150 acres, approx. 3 miles from Minden, 1320 ft. fronting on Hwy. 121, also Bat Lake Rd. Asking $59,000.00 with terms. Call GEO. CONWAY 286-1270 or 286-1659 evenings.

KENNISIS LAKE AREA

Over 1100 acres of mixed bush, large quantity of harvestable trees, year round access. One of the few large acreages still available. For further details, contact DEAN ELLIOTT 286-1270, evenings 286-2558.

CANNING LAKE

Scenic 100 x approximately 400 ft. Well treed with sand beach and year round access. $20,000 with terms. Contact GEORGE CONWAY 286-1270 or evenings 286-1659.

DAVIS LAKE ROAD -- 144 ACRES

2 miles from Highway # 35 on year round road. 15 acres cleared with rest rugged and well treed. Excellent Hunt Camp site. Can be purchased with additional 60 acres. Asking $26,900 Call DEAN ELLIOT at 286-1270 or 286-2558 evenings.

200 ACRES

Snowdon Township, mixed bush surrounded on 3 sides by Crown Land. Excellent value at $21,500.00. Call DEAN ELLIOTT at 286-1270 or 286-2558 evenings.

REAL ESTATE

Fire - Auto - Casulty - Business - Life

'We sell the earth and insure its contents.'

HALIBURTON 457-2481 — MINDEN 286-1270

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

For Sale

COLEMAN Parts and Service - We carry a complete line of Coleman replacement parts and accessories We also carry Aladdin Lamp parts and accessories. Kennedy Surplus and Exchange Maple St., Haliburton. Ph. 705-457-1771. fn

Soft wood logs standing or on Skidway. Contact J. Shetler Lumber, R.R. 2, Lucknow, Ontario. Ph. 1-519-357-1499 after 5 p.m. fn

CASH REGISTERS-National and all makes, electronic and mechanical, New, Used, Rentals, Service. Bill Hamilton, Big Hawk, Rd, Hall's Lake, R.R. 2, Minden, 489-2825. fn

TV TOWERS. For reliable, friendly, Sales and Service on TV's and Antennas, CALL
LARRY CUMMINS
489-2982
24 Hr. Answering Service
738-fn (bm)

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-1881 fn

PIANO SALE: Beautiful New Mason & Risch Pianos. Maple - Regular $1345.00 Sale - $1099. Walnut - Regular $1470 Sale - $1199. Includes Keyboard Cover, Bench, delivery and tuning. Also Farfisa Organs at similar savings plus Guitars and other instruments and music lessons. JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 192 Hastings St. N., (HW 62N) Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 755-8c

AIR COMPRESSOR with 1 1/2 h.p. motor. Ph: 286-2792. 761-2p

SEASON'S CLEARANCE of 1 10 h.p. and 1 12 h.p. Bolen's Tractor and mowers at cost. Compatable snow blowers at half price. NORTH SHORE LAWN AND GARDEN Ph: 489-2489. 756-fn

VAN: 1973 FORD, fully carpeted interior, new exterior, paint job. Ph: 286-2466. 760-fn

WINTER POTATOES
Ph: 286-1945. John Mason. 760-4p

COTTAGE BUILDING for sale, 28' x 28'. Buyer must remove. 3 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom - good wood. Hwy. 35 - Mountain Lake. Best Offer. (416) 294-2769. 761-4c

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

For Sale

DEMOLITION DERBY SPECIAL
1971 Pontiac - $99
1970 Pontiac - choice of two - $99.
Ron Gambell Motors, Main Street Minden, Across the Bridge, 286-1532. 762-lc

Choice beef by the side. Ph: 286-1939, Minden. 762-2p

Excellent condition. Heavy duty, 4 burner electric stove, $30. Bathroom sink with fixtures, toilet complete with fixtures. Ideal for cottage. Can be seen Friday, Oct. 8 - 11. First cottage past the spring on 12 Mile Lake, Carnarvon. C. Brown. 762-lc

2 Elan Snowmachines as new. 2 Snowtires on wheels, radials, for A.M.C. Car. New, 1 small space heater, with oil tank. Telephone 489-2352 after 4 p.m. 762-2p

ITEMS FOR SALE-Cub sweater, and hat, boys' hockey equipment, 20" upright b/w television. Hockey game. Ph: 286-1601. 762-lc

REMINGTON 30.06 semi auto rifle.
1 only Power takeoff for Willys seep.
1 only - 300 watt electric with two Bosch. 18' concrete vibrators. Ph: 286-2587. 762-2p

QUEBEC HEATER, $75. Cookstove with warming closet and watertank, excellent cond. $250. Contractors wheelbarrow $35.
2-pine boxes with doors, 40 in. high, 24 deep and 30 in. wide, $10 each. Beatty Water Pump, complete 1/3 h.p., like new. $75.
Duro water pump, 3/4 h.p., 2-piston complete, 1200 gal. per min. $150. Antique axe grinder $15. Ph: 457-2167 after 6 p.m. 762-2c

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Births

Robert and Dorothy Luke are pleased to announce the arrival of Jennifer Eileen. Born September 24, 1977, 6 lb. 8 1/4 oz. A new sister for Donna and Vicki. Proud grandparents - Ed and Edith Luke and Morgan and Eileen Harrison. 762-lc

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to the Staff of Hyland Crest, Friends, Neighbours and the O.P.P. for their concern over my whereabouts last Wednesday evening. I assure you I shall acquaint the Nursing Staff of my goings after this. Thank you again. Ada Lewis. 762-lc

Robert and Dorothy Luke and new baby Jennifer --
We would like to thank everyone for their kindness, visits, gifts, calls and cards (while in hospital). And another thanks to the neighbourhood ladies for coming in and doing fall cleaning for us and Mom and Dad Luke for fixing up our kitchen. Everything was just lovely to come home to.
A friendship can be something very special when it is made of happiness, listening and believing. Special thanks to all those who took care of Donna and Vicki while I was in hospital. Thankyou all again. The Lukes, Rob, Dorothy, Donna, Vicki and new baby Jennifer. 762-lc

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for helping us to celebrate our 25th Wedding anniversary and making it a time in our lives we will always remember with great fondness. A very special thanks to our Daughter Judy for arranging the surprise party for us and for all of you who helped her in any way. Just thanks seems so small for all the wonderful cards and gifts we received from everyone, but a million thanks anyway, and we pray you will all be here to share in our 50th anniversary with us too, (we plan to be). Also thanks to Mr. John Eakins for taking time from his busy schedule to drop in on us Sunday and for the lovely gift from him and his wife. Also to Mr. Bill Scott for the very nice letter he sent to us. So many, many thanks again.
Betty and Bernard Trumbull. 762-lp

SERVICES

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

AUREL RENOUT Acutioneer. If you are planning an auction sale this year, phone BEAVERTON 426-7009. 732-fn

Coming Events

Family fun night, Oct. 14th, 7 - 9 p.m. at the Minden Curling Rink. Bingo, games, fish pond, bakesale, white elephant, refreshments. Fun for all the family, no admission charge, proceeds for the new Minden Library. 761-3c.

Last 2 appearances of Margie and the Country Gentlemen at Gelert Gardens Tavern, Oct. 1st and 8th. Come and say Aurevoir to June and Les Stedman. 761-2c

St. George's Choir presents 'No Opera In The Op'ry House Tonight!' (or 'Too Good to be True') - a full-length melodrama by Tim Kelly, in the H.H.S.S. Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 and Friday, Oct. 28. Proceeds to go to St. George's 'Organ Fund.' Don't miss this evening of comedy for the whole family. 762-3c

TURKEY SHOOT at Burnt River and District Recreation Park on Oct. 9th at 10:30 a.m. 762-lc

SHOOTING MATCH for Roosters, Sat. Oct. 15. Starts at 10 a.m. (open sights) If raining, will be held Oct. 16 at Ruby's Riding Stable. Ph: 286-2766. 762-2p

GIGANTIC PATIO SALE - 10 a.m. Oct. 8th, Headlake Dining Room and Tavern on Hwy. 503, 7 miles west of Norland.
Furniture, appliances and clothing, some antiques. Assorted articles too numerous to mention. 762-lc

BUSINESS Opportunity
Exciting ways to make money at Home.
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Lindsay, Ont.
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Wanted

A fast cash deal for cut-over land, scrub bush surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible water front Send Location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ontario. fn

Looking for garage in Minden area. Water supply for semonize and car washing. Call 286-1008. Ask for Frank. 762-lc

Pentioners to room and board. Ph: after 5, 754-2115. 762-2p

For Rent

FULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW for rent, Nov. to May. Ideal location in Minden. Reasonable rent. Can vacate earlier. Maron Hounsell. 286-2258. 761-2p

1 bedroom apartment. Downtown Minden on river. Adults. Ph: 286-1532.
762-lc

Auctions

AUCTION SALE for the Estate of the late Bruce Smith, Park Street, Haliburton, Ontario. Saturday, October 15th, 1977. 1 p.m. sharp.
FURNITURE: 2 beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, bureau, chairs, wardrobes, continental bed (almost new) dining room suite, davenport, platform rocker, swivel rocker, card table, coffee table, coat stand.
MISCELLANEOUS: 4 burner gas stove, radio, trunk, pole lamp, record player and records, mirrors, lawn chairs, console colour T.V., bird cages and stand, pictures, lamps, two chime clocks, 2 electric clocks, 3 oil lamps, electric floor polisher, heating pad, toasters, irons, kettle, razors, mixmaster, quilts, blankets, pillows, cushions, comforter, suit cases, step ladder, car vaccum (new) pots and pans, dishes, silverware, sealers.
ANTIQUES: 5 piece settee, rocking chair, wash stands, 6 piece toilet set, side board, dishes.
Other items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer:
DOUG PRITCHARD,
Minden, Ontario.
705-286-2830.
Terms Cash or Known Cheque. Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged articles. 762-2c

AUCTION SALE AT MINDEN FAIRGROUND CURLING RINK
Saturday, Oct. 8th, 1977
12 NOON.
Furniture - Square Oak Dining room table with 2 leaves (Reserve Bid-antique), chesterfield and 2 chairs, hideaway bed, beds, end tables, dressers, stools, odd chairs, coffee tables, extension table and 4 leather chairs, 2 small kitchen tables, chest of drawers, chrome table, and chairs, wash stand, night table, filing cabinet, wooden lawn chairs, china cabinet.
Miscellaneous - table lamps, assorted pictures, scatter rugs, bathroom scales, hall tree and ironing board, scythe, tub stand, wheel barrow, pedestal basin, assorted dishes, 2 horse collars, electric lawn mower, bear traps, (assorted sizes) wood augers, 2 refrigerators, app. 200' plastic pipe, 30 gal. drums, wringer washer, walking plow, bench vise, chain blocks, wrenches, sockets, gas lanterns, horse shoes, forks & shovels, cream separator, electric stove, lawn benches, electric heaters, space heaters.
Auctioneer:
DOUG PRITCHARD,
Minden, Ontario.
705-286-2830. Terms Cash or known Cheque.
NOTE: Auctioneer or owner not responsible for stolen, lost or damaged articles. 761-2c

Help Wanted

The united townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone requires: WORKING

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT.
Applications will be received until NOON, Oct. 17th, 1977.
Applicants must have direct experience in Road Maintenance and Construction.
Direct experience in Municiple Administration an asset.
Salary commensorate with experience and qualifications.
Applicants to reply giving complete Resume including education and experience. Address your envelopes marked: (Application - Road Superintendent) To:
Mrs Diane J. Griffin,
Box 99,
Dorset, Ont.
POA IEO. 761-3c

Propose a Kawartha Conservation Authority

by

B. R. Markle,
Geography Department,
Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

Second of three parts.

What Conservation Authorities have to offer

The personalities of Conservation Authorities vary as the geography of the area and the interests of the people located within the region vary. This does not mean, however, that the commitment to conservation declines from authority to authority.

About half of Ontario's Conservation Authorities were established to prevent floods from occurring in highly populated river valleys. The Grand River and the Thames River Authorities are good examples of these. The Metropolitan Toronto Conservation Authority was established after disastrous Hurricane Hazel struck the city in the fall of 1954. Almost 100 persons living in the flood plain of the Humber River, perished in an unexpected flood caused by the torrential rains falling in the upper regions of the watershed. Today, such a disaster would not be possible since Conservation Authorities have the power to disallow any development on lands susceptible to flooding. Also, structures have been built to hold or carry away excess water.

Does the lack of a need for flood control in some regions mean that Conservation Authorities should not be established there? Indeed not. They should be established wherever residents feel a need exists for organized conservation programs. For example, in the nearby Otonabee Region Conservation Authority, only 6 percent of 1975 expenditures was spent on water programs while 31 percent was spent on conservation areas and 11 percent spent on wildlife programs.

Today, many of Ontario's most interesting attractions are administered, maintained and preserved by Conservation Authorities. The famous Warsaw Caves north of Peterborough are administered by the Otonabee Authority. Black Creek Village in north Toronto, was developed by the Metro Authority. Even the famous Bruce Trail which enables hikers to walk from Niagara Falls to Tobermory without trespassing on private property, was established with the assistance of different Conservation Authorities located along its route.

Not all Conservation Authority projects are spectacular or famous. For years, authorities assisted farmers in developing farm ponds. Nesting areas for waterfowl have been protected, and in some cases, nesting boxes erected. Wetlands have been preserved as spawning grounds for game fish and in their natural state, help to prevent floods by holding spring run-off for long periods of time. The existence of wetlands also helps to prevent summer droughts as waters are released gradually. Reforestation is carried on in many authorities, much of it as community projects. In an Otonabee Wildlife area on one weekend alone, nearly 500 local Boy Scouts planted over 36,000 trees with the assistance of the authority.

Many Conservation Authorities have created large areas called 'Conservation Areas'. In them, a large number of outdoor activities can be enjoyed. Lessons for young people regarding reforestation, water quality, soil erosion, the value of good conservation and many other topics may be explored. Activities such as cross country skiing, hiking, camping, boating, swimming, picnicing, snowmobiling, tobogganning and sledding, fishing, skating and hunting can often be enjoyed.

Many authorities not only try to conserve local natural features, but also try to preserve features of historical value. A number of fine old grist mills have been restored and preserved such as the Lang Mill on the Indian River in Otonabee Township. In reconstructed pioneer villages, many educational tours are offered to thousands of school children annually. In this way, the pioneer way of life can be witnessed easily by old and young alike.

Conservation Authorities recognize educational programs as an important part of any future conservation program. Consequently, they often work with groups of students, associations such as the 4 H Club and teachers to develop concern for the natural environment. Workshops are organized, brochures printed, outings made available, various demonstrations held and many other activities planned to involve local residents in as many conservations programs as possible.

Does our area have anything worthy of preservation, or any problems related to a lack of conservation that need to be solved? The Kawartha Conservation Authority study group thinks so. If residents enjoy life in an uncluttered, peaceful and well-balanced environment, then they are likely interested in adopting ways of maintaining that environment. If they feel that there are advantages to conservation programs and outdoor education for all age groups, then they will probably favour the establishment of a Conservation Authority in this district. If they believe that there are wetlands to preserve for waterfowl and game fish, scenic areas to be maintained for all residents to enjoy, lakefront to be utilized more effectively by local residents, or that there is any historical site worthy of preservation, then they will probably favour forming an Authority.

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Tented city largest in plowing match history

Construction is continuing on a 100-acre tented city, nine miles northeast of Kingston, Ont.

It will house the 500 exhibits which will be featured at the 1977 International Plowing Matcl and Farm Machinery Show, September 27 to October 1.

'The Tented City, located on the farm of the Greenlees Brothers and neighboring farms, will be the largest in the match's 64-year history,' says E. A. Starr, secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

The Tented City is fully serviced with electricity, telephones and washroom facilities for the five-day match.

Exhibits in the City will include outdoor displays of new farm equipment, 1978 automobiles, building supplies, home appliances, camp trailes and other recreational items.

More than 50 caterers will provide food for approximately 200,000 visitors who are expected to attend this year's match.

Daily features at the site will include cooking demonstrations, fashion shows, demonstrations of steam-driven farm machinery and noon hour parades. There will also be rides for the children and helicopter rides.

But Tented City and the exhibits are only a part of this spectacular agricultural event.

'More than 200 contestants will compete in plowing competitions for $35,000 prize money,' says Mr. Starr. 'Participants from various countries make this a truly international competition.'

Special plowing classes will be held for Queen of the Farrow, mayors, wardens and regional chairmen, and for media representatives.

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"Too Good to be True"

A Melodrama in Two Acts - by Tim Kelly

Presented at H.H.S.S. by St. George's Choir
Thurs. Oct. 27 and Fri. Oct. 28 - 8 p.m.
Proceeds to St. George's "ORGAN FUND"

DON'T MISS THIS EVENING OF COMEDY
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Coca-Cola 3 48-FL. OZ. RETURNABLE BTLS. $1
PLUS 31¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.

IGA Brown'n' Serve Rolls PKG. OF 12 39¢

IGA has all the foods for your Thanksgiving Dinner

DOLLO'S MINDEN

DOLE FANCY **Fruit Cocktail** OR CRUSHED, SLICED OR CHUNKS "PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE" **Pineapple** 19-FL. OZ. TIN 49¢

GREEN GIANT FANCY, FRENCH STYLE **Green Beans** OR SUMMER SWEET OR GIANT SIZE **Fancy Peas** 3 14-FL. OZ. TINS $1

CANADA GRADE "A", FROZEN, EVISCERATED
Young Turkeys 6 TO 14-LBS. LB. 84¢

CANADA GRADE "A", FROZEN, YOUNG, EVISCERATED
TABLERITE 6 TO 14-LBS.
Self-Basted Turkeys LB. 98¢

BURNS OR MAPLE LEAF, READY TO SERVE
HOCK, RIND AND EXCESS FAT REMOVED
Smoked Hams WHOLE, HALVES OR QUARTERS LB. $1.29

Canadian Cheese Festival

MILD, PROCESS, INDIVIDUAL WRAP
IGA Cheese Slices 16-OZ. PKG. $1.39

KRAFT PROCESS
Velveeta Cheese 1-LB. PKG. $1.49

SCHNEIDER'S CHEESE
Farmers, Brick or Colby 12-OZ. BLOCK $1.39

Marie-Paule Green
Director-Consumer Affairs

Freezing Sandwiches

Does the morning rush leave you with a tasteless sandwich at lunch? Why not prepare the week's supply ahead and freeze them.

Fillings made of meat, poultry, fish, cheese or nuts freeze well. Some ingredients are unsuitable for freezing in sandwiches. These include eggs, which become tough and dry; lettuce, celery, tomatoes, cucumber and watercress, which lose crispness; fruit jelly, which tends to soak into the bread during thawing; and oil dressing, which may separate during freezing.

Sandwiches may be frozen individually, or a number with the same kind of filling may be packed together. Keep packages small to prevent uneven thawing.

Heavy wax paper will keep sandwiches well for a week or two, but for longer storage use plastic bags. Individual sandwiches for lunches, removed before leaving, will be thawed by lunchtime.

To avoid sogginess in frozen sandwiches, butter bread generously so the filling cannot soak into the bread.

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Dinner Hams LB. $1.89

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Ham Steaks CENTRE CUTS LB. $1.49

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Side Bacon 1 LB. PKG. $1.39

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Wieners 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

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Sausage Meat 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

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Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 1½ LB. TUB 59¢

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Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN 59¢

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Rose Brand Pickles 15-FL. OZ. JAR 59¢

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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 14-OZ. TIN 49¢

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Wagon Wheel Biscuits 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

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Playtex Deodorant Tampons PKG. OF 50 $3.89

Maple Leaf Cooked Hams 1½-LB. PEAR SHAPED TIN $3.19

GREEN GIANT, FANCY
Cream Style Corn 14-FL. OZ. TIN 43¢

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Pumpkin Pie Filling 19-FL. OZ. TIN 59¢

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Raisin Bran Cereal 525-g BOX 99¢

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Mincemeat 28-FL. OZ. TIN $1.49

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Fish Fries or Breaded Portions 32 OZ. PKG. $2.39

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Salted Peanuts 16-OZ. PKG. 79¢

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Cadbury Biscuits 150-g PKG. 69¢

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